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Photo • Shane Olson

Lucky charms

The luck of the Irish was definitely with the Sigma Phi Kappas on Saturday as they braved the blustery weather to raise money for muscular dystrophy in KZIO's St. Patrick's Day Parade. The Sigmas joined the Alpha Nu Omegas in taking advantage of the hot tub on the Happy Hot Spa float which immediately followed them in the parade. (See photo on page 10A).

Postal service investigating scholarship search firm

During the past several months, the Scholarship Search Organization that is known by either Academic Council on Financial Assistance or the National Scholastic Resources Administration,

Inc., has flooded student markets around the country claiming that for a \$60 fee they will guarantee at least a \$300 scholarship "regardless of . . . financial status or academic performance" for stu-

dents who apply or their money will be refunded.

It is the understanding of the Office of Student Financial Aid that the U.S. Postal Service has filed suit against this organization for false repre-

sentation. No judicial order has been issued.

Be advised that the group is under investigation. Information they provide can most likely be obtained through financial aid offices and local li-

braries free of charge.

For questions contact the UMD Financial Aid Office at 726-8786 or stop in at DADB 139.

UMD staff members considering unionization

Tara Moore
Staff Writer

Unionization is on the minds of the clerical, technical and professional staff on University of Minnesota campuses.

The American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees (AFSCME), the Minnesota Association of Professional Employees (MAPE), and the Teamsters are the three unions that are running for bids, hoping to represent these staff members.

AFSCME is bidding to represent all three staff units, while MAPE is only bidding for the professionals, and the Teamsters are only bidding for the clerical and technical workers.

This attempt to unionize started when U of M staff members called these unions for assistance on many issues. It originated on the Twin

Cities campus and then branched out.

The unions' goal is to get as many staff members as possible to sign cards, supporting one or all unions.

After 30 percent of a staff unit's signatures are submitted, an election will be held.

The ballot will contain all unions having 30 percent of the signatures as well as the option to vote for no union.

To call an election, cards need to be signed and sent in as soon as possible to one or all of these unions.

According to both AFSCME and MAPE organizations, the Twin Cities campus will decide which union will be chosen, but the help of UMD clerical, technical and professional staff will promote the election.

This is the University's third attempt to unionize.

"I think the mood has changed. I sincerely believe

people will turn in their cards," said Ellen Kinnear, AFSCME committee member and library assistant at UMD.

Kinnear chose AFSCME because they represent a lot of women. She also was attracted to the fact that AFSCME represents all three staff units, stopping the possi-

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--Ellen Kinnear

bility of three unions elected on campus to represent each of the units.

According to Glenn West, a

MAPE business representative, interested persons can check with the payroll coordinator in their college, department or division and ask what bargaining unit they are designated to be part of to find out if they have the qualifications for each of the three units.

Both AFSCME and MAPE will, if elected, tackle such issues as salary, job security, paid holidays and grievance. Compared to the state, the University is behind on these and more areas.

West compared signing a card to signing a petition. Joining a union will help staff members gain a voice.

"MAPE will become as involved as you want it to," said West. "We don't intrude into the workplace of state professionals unless we are called in by the professionals."

According to AFSCME committee members, the most

positive point of unionization is the opportunity to have someone represent these staff workers. A strong union can negotiate.

They said dues might seem like a negative point, but said representation is worth it.

Information on the Teamsters was unavailable, but additional information on AFSCME and MAPE is available.

AFSCME holds bi-weekly informational meetings. To attend, contact Kinnear or look for advertisements.

Information on MAPE can be found by calling West or attending the next informational meeting at UMD.

Jeff Handley, assistant scientist in the Department of Medicine on the Twin Cities campus, representing MAPE said, "There are a lot of things that need to be discussed that aren't being discussed." Unionization promotes needed discussions.

Chemical engineering students volunteer to get their feet wet

Katie Jones
Staff Writer

Over Spring Break, while the typical student was in Mazatlan or Daytona, six UMD students were reviewing a waste water treatment plant to rewrite a brochure detailing the plant's procedures.

Chemical engineering students Kraig Melin, Kelly Tinsley, John Deal, Brett Ballavance, Bill Kattonic and Phyllis Holmodeck did the updating.

The students were all volunteers through the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Club at UMD. Their faculty advisor, Dr. Dianne Dorland, found out that the Lake Superior Treatment Plant wanted a technical brochure written. The idea was brought up at one of the group's meetings. The group decided that the workers would be volunteers and that their pay would go into the club's funds.

"We were basically hired to rewrite the original flow sheet that was written before the plant was even built. They

wanted a current flow sheet of the plant that included recent changes they had made," said Kraig Melin, a chemical engineering major who was also one of the volunteers.

"It was an extremely positive experience. It required a lot of interaction between students... a hands-on application they otherwise might not get."

--Dianne Dorland

The plant serves the western Lake Superior sanitary district. It treats waste water from industry and sewage. The industry includes Duluth

and Cloquet paper mills.

One of the major changes in the flow sheet was the extermination of removing phosphorous from solids. Now the solids are burned with the garbage that the plant also takes in. This reduces the landfill space needed.

The students spent a lot of time at the plant talking to each of the plant's operators for current data for the flow sheet. Because the plant is located in Duluth, the students also completed a lot of the written work on campus.

The new flow sheet will be completed by mid-quarter. Melin said that the worst part of the whole job was the amount of time it took, but that he did learn quite a bit about waste water treatment.

To sum up the students' work, advisor Dorland said, "It was an extremely positive experience. It required a lot of interaction between students... a hands-on application they otherwise might not get."

Workshop focuses on leadership

Ruth T. Glaser
Staff Writer

From a world record attempt at kayaking the length of the Amazon River to Assistant Director of Leadership Programs for the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities campus, Kirk J. Milhorne's background provides a unique base for an organizational management workshop.

Milhorne will conduct this informative workshop on Mon., March 26, from 6

p.m.-8 p.m. in the Kirby Raters.

The workshop is intended for students who are interested in leadership development.

It is an opportunity for current leaders, organizational advisors, and potential leaders to improve their skills in organizational management.

The workshop is free to all participants.

In 1989, Milhorne presented over 80 workshops. Some of his most requested topics in-

clude leadership transition, effective meetings, facilitating group discussions, listening, and delegation of responsibilities.

In addition to the workshop on Monday evening, Milhorne will conduct invitational meetings with students, faculty and staff on March 27.

For further information, students may contact Sally Cayan at 726-7169, or Dean Kjolhaug at 726-7273.

Women's History Month events

Friday—3/23—8:55 a.m.—SBE 50

"Professional Women in Advertising"
by Marsha Hystead

Friday—3/23—3:00 p.m.—Tweed Museum

—Keynote Speaker

"Are You a Chameleon or Invisible in the Work place?"
by Lurline Baker-Kent

Monday—3/26—6:35 a.m. and 8:35 a.m.

—KUMD 103.3FM

"Northern Minnesota Immigrant Women"
by Rachel Martin

Monday—3/26—10:00 a.m.—Heller Hall 302

"A Woman and Her Art"
by Adu Gindy

Monday—3/26—1:00 p.m.—BohH 234

"Barriers For Women in Education"
by Holly Nordquist

Tuesday—3/27—12:00 Noon—Brown Bag—K355-7

"A Celebration of Woman Power"
by Arbra Tawwab

Tuesday—3/27—2:00 p.m.—MonH 30

"Women in Education"
by Judy Trolander

Wednesday—3/28—9:00 a.m.—SpHC 9

"Women and Addictions"
by Greta Gaard

Thursday—3/29—9:00 a.m.—ABAH 435

"Decoding Behavior"
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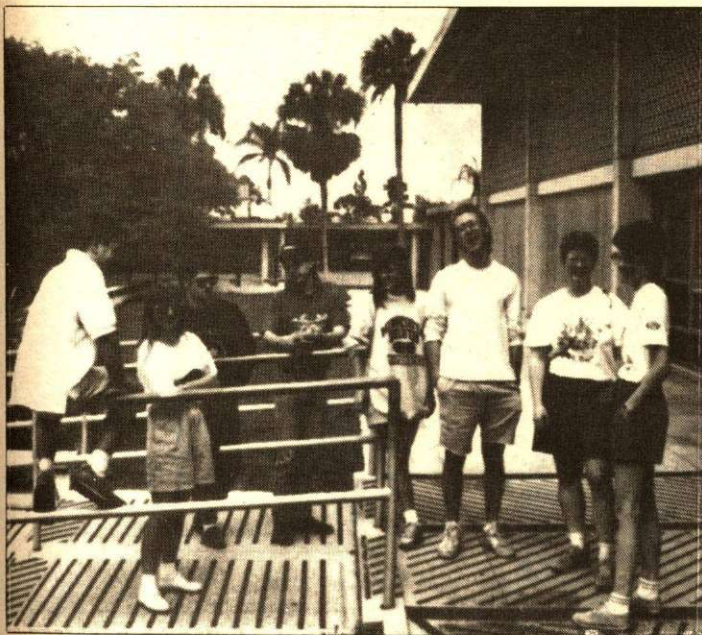
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Students explore Florida's coral reefs



Members of the Coral Reef Studies class: Gunnar Johnson, Jill Moland, Dave Pascoe, Dave Sohlstrom, Connie Lutkevich, Peter Aas, Martha Larson, and Julie Amesbury. Dr. Keith Pierce

Janice Kempenich
Staff Writer

A spring break trip to Florida involved more than just beaches and bars for the Biology Department's Coral Reef Studies class.

Biology professor Dr. Melbourne Whiteside, field assistant Mike King, and nine biology students traveled to Florida on a required field trip as a part of their Coral Reef Studies class, a 5000-level biology course designed to increase limestone habitat appreciation.

The group left Duluth on March 2 and traveled 40 hours by van. They arrived at the Florida Everglades on March 4 where they camped overnight and observed the diverse wildlife and vegetation of that area.

The remainder of the trip was spent in the Florida Keys at the Florida Institute of Oceanography's Marine Science and Conservation Center, which is located on Long Key.

The majority of the group's work was done in the mornings. They were taken by boat to the coral reefs found off the coasts of the islands and snorkeled near the reefs, where most of the area's fauna is found. Afternoons were generally free but most of the group spent them snorkeling as well.

The group stayed at the Marine Science Center in dormitory-like quarters which had cooking facilities where most meals were eaten. The cost of the trip was \$350 per student which included housing, transportation, and most meals.

Dr. Whiteside began teaching this course at the University of Tennessee. When he came to UMD, he decided to bring it here.

"I think biology is much better served by teaching it outside," Whiteside said.

The trip gave the students the opportunity to gain hands-on experience in the area they had been studying all quarter.

"You can sit and study the books, but you just don't understand what it's really like until you're there," said undergraduate biology student Diane Harrison.

Access Andy



Michael
Biermaier

Dear Access Andy:

I am a person who is physically disabled, and I am writing to disabled and non-disabled people alike.

On Sun., March 11, "60 Minutes" aired an interview with King Jordan, president of Gallaudet University. He is hearing-impaired, as are most of the students at his university.

One of the questions the interviewer asked him was something to the effect of, "If he could have his hearing back, would he take it?" (sorry, I don't remember her words exactly).

He replied by asking her another question, something like, "Would you be a man if you had the chance?" Of course, she said no, and that was his answer. Get the connection?

Okay, here is the part for all you non-disabled people: while many of you see people who are disabled as lacking something or incomplete, most of us feel as complete as you.

For myself, I acquired my disability and now it is a part of me. Although my accident happened fairly recently, I really cannot remember a time when I was not disabled.

I am truly proud to say that I am disabled; it is who I am!

For those of you who are disabled, if anyone could be called a hero in the disabilities rights movement, I believe King Jordan can. He has said that we, as disabled people, can do anything. We are only limited by people who say we are!!

Signed,
Proud

Dear Proud:

Your sense of pride is admirable--a lot of people, disabled or non-disabled, could learn from your example.

It's important that disabled people accept their situation and realize the vast possibilities for advantages and growth that we have been blessed with.

Our true handicap is the limits that we impose on ourselves and the limits imposed on us by those who don't understand. Those of us who are disabled have the unique opportunity to be a hero to other disabled persons and change the world and lives of other by living with a sense of pride.

Don't let your attitude be your disability!

When I go about my daily business, I try to be the best me that I can be. If that means studying for an A or representing myself in a dignified, open and forthright manner, so be it.

I, too, am often asked, if I could, would I change my situation, and I have put a lot of thought into that scenario.

I invariably come up to the same, general conclusion: while it would be more advantageous for me to be about six inches taller for things like doors, windows and bathrooms, I truly enjoy the total person that I am. If I weren't exactly who I am currently, I would miss out on a lot of interesting people and experiences.

My disability is part of me, just like my brown eyes. My disability is there for a reason and if I didn't utilize all the facets of my being, I would be selling myself "short."

Biermaier is a graduate student in Psychology from Blaine, Minnesota.

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Editorial

Editor-in-Chief

Timothy L. Franklin

Emperor wears new clothes

Leadership is always important in a university. Without it the university will be hurt and the students will suffer. Funding for building projects and academics will also be harder to attain when there are not people in charge who can effectively persuade others.

This issue is extremely perplexing at UMD this year. There hasn't been the kind of leadership we need in the present to build for the future.

The Eighth Congressional District representative to the Board of Regents, Dr. John Grahek of Ely, will probably be unable to complete another term as Regent. If he does, he will have reached the age of 93. The last person to be our representative from this region was Erwin Goldfine. He held his position for 12 years and was an effective member on the Board of Regents. He was vocal about UMD at the Regents meetings, which helped the Board understand our needs. Dr. Grahek could do so much more for UMD. The next Regent chosen from our region must be vocal in addressing the university's concerns, especially those of UMD.

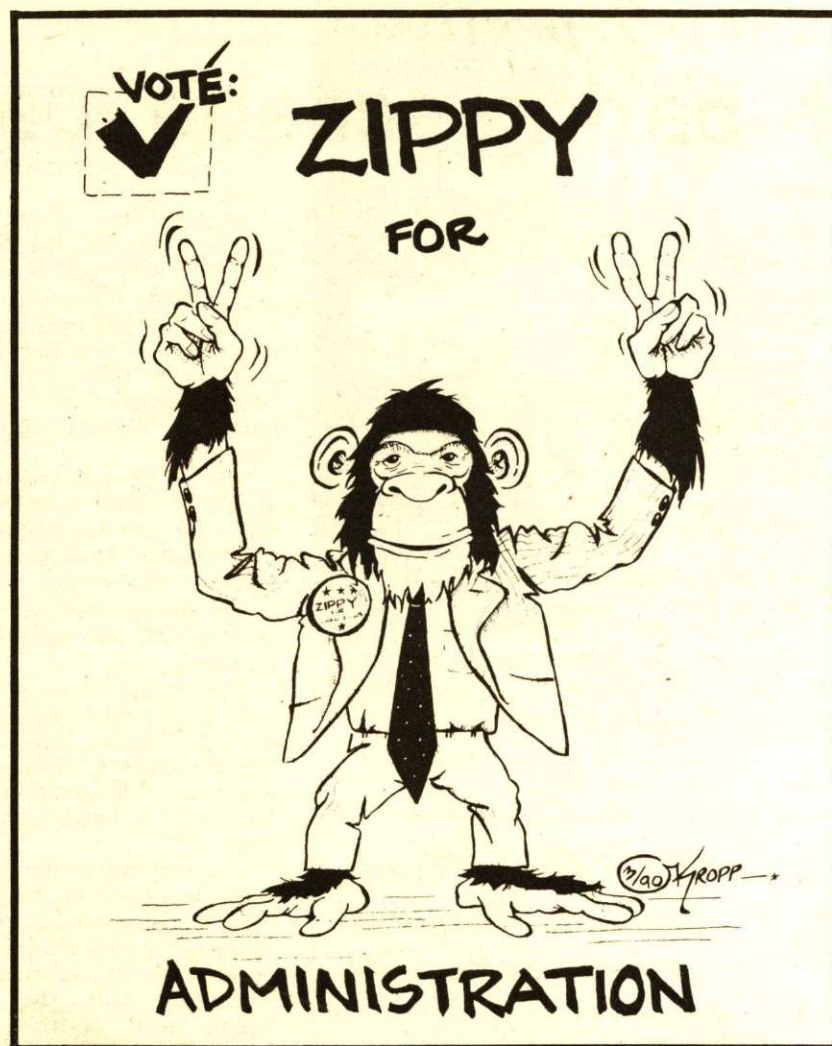
Another area which can be improved is in the administration at UMD. When Dr. Lawrence Ianni came to UMD many people felt relieved and hoped that he would lead us to new heights. He did an excellent job when he first started but lately his openness has changed since the plagiarism scandal hit UMD.

Some faculty members have become concerned with this. In a question and answer forum held before he was chosen as Chancellor, Ianni said he had "Attila the Hun's" management style. Although it was a joke at the time, some feel that the administration is being less responsive to faculty concerns. People should not feel afraid to express their views about a subject. There needs to be a return to open dialogue so the best ideas will come forward.

Also, UMD will need to fill other important positions. There will have to be strong leaders chosen as Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs and the Dean of CLA. At present, both those positions are in limbo.

Right now, it's worrisome that UMD doesn't have the leadership it needs to compete for funding and deal with on-campus

problems. The administration must fill important vacant positions with people of vision and the administration must start listening more attentively to the faculty and students at UMD. We all know what happened to the emperor who was told that his new clothes looked great by only one person. The future of UMD will be bleak if these issues aren't addressed soon.



Letters

Negativism not needed

Dear Editor,

I have been a member of the UMD track team for four and a half years, and have experienced one of the poorest coaches I ever imagined possible. Miss Rynda not only insults her athletes for no constructive reason, but also practices favoritism. Her negativism has driven countless talented athletes away from the program and caused incredible tension for those who have "stuck it out." Those athletes remaining on the team are dedicated enough to go beyond such poor coaching and participate for the love of the sport.

I find it so unfortunate that this has to take place, especially at a university with a reputation of athletic excellence such as ours. Intercollegiate athletics is no place for such actions by a coach and leader of impressionable athletes. This situation has continued to exist throughout past and present years and has not changed with complaints and discussions with the athletic department and UMD officials.

As one of those athletes who "stuck it out" through an almost complete career, I decided to boycott my final meet in protest of all the negative situations surrounding Miss

Rynda. I recognize the possible problems this may have caused my teammates, and do apologize to them, but I felt I wanted to make a statement to possibly better the program in the future. Although this meet was important to me, I saw it as the only way to get some attention paid to this subject, because talking has gotten a lot of people nowhere.

Amea Koebnick
Senior, CEHSP

Editorial skewed

Dear Editor,

The point of your editorial "First Amendment worth defending" (March 15, 1990) is well-taken. Democracy relies on the freedom to express dissenting views. However, the First Amendment also imposes a tremendous responsibility on the press. You say, "The press must be able to print the truth to do its job." This implies that the press has made every effort to discover "the truth" before submitting it to the print. I believe it was Carol Burnett who gave The National Enquirer a lesson in truthfulness just a few years ago.

Your editorial goes on to say, "It doesn't matter how skewed an opinion is as long as it's honest." Here I defi-

nately disagree! If the opinion printed contains false and libelous information, by printing the opinion, hasn't the press served to disseminate misinformation and lend credence to it? The headlines are usually quite large that assassinate an individual's character while any retraction is usually in very small print stuck on some back page that no one reads.

All newspapers must make moral decisions every time they go to press. A newspaper that fails to demonstrate judgment and discrimination (this is not always pejorative) becomes sensationalist and soon sinks into what is known in the trade as "a rag." A newspaper that vaunts its First Amendment rights while failing to accept the responsibility that this entails is more a threat to our society than a protector of it. I would hope that writers and editors of UMD's STATESMAN as they learn their First Amendment rights are also learning the even more valuable lesson that they carry a heavy responsibility and they owe it to the University community and to themselves to exercise their First Amendment rights with concomitant responsibility.

Sincerely,
Flora Laun
Achievement Center

I must be mistaken

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank the new STATESMAN Sports Editor, Bret Stanley, for his fine coverage on the Men's Northern Intercollegiate Conference Indoor Track and Field Championship (tournament). According to the latest issue (STATESMAN, March 15, 1990), the meet was never held. I thought the UMD's track team did compete in a conference meet at Bemidji February 23 and 24, and finished in second place. But, I must be mistaken. I thought the men's team had three individual champions. I must be mistaken. I thought the men's team had seven all-conference selections. I must be mistaken. Additionally, I thought Coach Rynda was somehow selected as Coach of the Year. I must be mistaken.

In other news, I thought Dianna Olson and Jodi Swenson qualified for the NCAA Division II Indoor National Meet. I must be mistaken. I thought Jodi Swenson tied for fifth place, thus earning All-American honors. I must be mistaken.

I guess if both the men and women's teams competed in the NAIA instead of the NCAA Division II, we would probably be given more attention. Then again, I know I would be mis-

taken. Finally, I thought that track teams competed in meets, not tournaments. I really must be mistaken.

Sincerely,
Paul Nisius
Men's track team captain

Boycott tuna

Dear Editor,

Dolphins are in grave danger. One of the main reasons is the method used for tuna fishing. Tuna fishermen know that where there are dolphins, there usually are tuna. The dolphins swim on the surface and tuna underneath. When a tuna fishing vessel spots a group of dolphins, they chase the dolphins until they are too exhausted to swim any longer. Then the fishermen throw bombs into the water to confuse and frighten the dolphins. This causes the dolphins to form a tight group in defense. The fishermen send out small boats with a net to surround the dolphins and the tuna. The net is closed, trapping the dolphins and the tuna. Caught in the net, the dolphins drowned.

The Audubon Society estimates that six million dolphins have needlessly been destroyed that way by the tuna fishing industry since

Opinion

One point perspective

Flesh-baring season just around the corner

Jean-Marie Dauplaise
Opinion Writer

By the time this hits print, Duluthians will have spent two full days officially enjoying spring. That enjoyment, however, is sure to dissipate once everyone realizes that summer is just around the corner. It is then that the annual diet and exercise rituals will commence in preparation for the flesh-baring season that will soon be upon us.

Stores are overflowing with shorts, tanks, swimming suits and itty-bitty beachwear of every description. The pages of spring catalogs are bursting with swimwear that is, amazingly, even more revealing than last year's collection. The new Bloomingdale's catalog features gold lame tanks and bikinis. Other catalogs and magazines are featuring lace and velvet swimwear. Frankly, I am unable to take the merging of evening wear with swimwear seriously.

The basic trend in swimwear seems to be "the smaller the better." The ever-popular bikini is more dangerous to water ski in than ever before, and can be found in every obnoxious shade imaginable. The most aesthetically disgusting suit I've spied thus far is fashioned of neon-pink neoprene. I'll take two, please.

One-piece suits have become remarkably complex in their construction. Happily, the average amount of struggle required to get such a suit off of a hanger and onto one's body burns roughly 157 calories. This caloric information is provided as a service to those currently engaged in attempting to achieve a body worthy of the Sport's Illustrated swimsuit issue.

The quest to achieve the perfect body is, for some, of little concern.

Others will stop at nothing to achieve, or attempt to achieve, a standard of perfection which currently borders on being downright ludicrous. The standards against which we are expected to measure ourselves are so impossibly high that only a very few can ever hope to attain such "perfection". Although some manage to maintain their self esteem by maintaining a self image which is impervious to the daily implication that being good isn't good enough, many others, men and women alike, are subjecting themselves to the painful, expensive and extreme option of plastic surgery in hope of attaining the media dictated standard of beauty.

In addition to drastic surgical procedures, Americans embark on ridiculously unhealthy diets and grueling exercise regimens. Millions of dollars are spent on attaining an artificial tan, a practice repeatedly proven to greatly increase the risk of skin cancer. Seemingly, Americans will stop at nothing in the quest for perfection.

Millions of Americans spend millions of dollars in an attempt to learn the secret of losing weight. However, even I, from the dismal depths of innu-meracy, understand the concept that one must burn more calories than one consumes in order to lose weight. Of course many complexities are involved, but I do know that jogging around the block cannot obliterate a pint of Haagen Daaz Rum Raisin ice cream.

As an undergraduate, I spent three years living in the dorms. There I became familiar with a host of ridiculous diets. One, which I remember keenly, involved a three-day regimen that I found quite repugnant. Only one food is allowed to be consumed on each of

the three days. The first day consisted of only hot dogs, the second of hard-boiled eggs, and the third and last day, the dieter revelled in unlimited consumption of grapefruit. Deb, who first imparted this information to me, swore she lost ten pounds every time she went on the diet. I've never wanted to lose ten pounds badly enough to try it. Besides, I don't eat eggs.

Other ridiculous diets include the "one bowl of ice-cream a day diet", which, according to my sources, originated at Rocky Mountain College. In the not too distant past, many Americans died as a result of the liquid protein diet, considerably squelching the diet's popularity. Cosmopolitan magazine regularly features horrifying diets featuring such menu suggestions as, "Lunch: one slice melba toast, two leaves of spinach and one carrot. For added variety, julienne the carrot." I think not.

The popularity of dieting seems equalled only by the popularity of exercise, the benefits of which are well known. However, some have been known to go far beyond the limits which common sense would dictate to be reasonable. Unless one is training for a triathlon, I see no reason why three hours on the Stairmaster would be advisable. When I lived in Minneapolis I belonged to U.S. Swim and Fitness. It was there that I developed my theory that excessive exercise can damage one's mental capacity. After a wicked encounter with a Lifecycle, I was drinking at the fountain when a "no-neck" body builder approached and asked, "Is that water you're drinking?" "Gosh, no," I replied. "The owners of the club thought it would be far better to feature Stolli vodka in the fountains instead of water." He didn't

quite get it. I've since discovered that I prefer to sweat in the privacy of my own living room.

Concurrent with America's collective health-mania is the ever-increasing popularity of exercise video tapes. Every other night, the women of North Hall would hold a Jane Fonda session in the lounge. Later in the evening, these same women could be observed munching on bags of Cheetos, Doritos and Funyons. This crunch-fest was usually followed by a catered feast from Domino's Pizza. Now, newer, more powerful exercise videos have evolved, such as "Buns of Steel" which is currently advertised in Glamour magazine. The ad boasts that exercises are lead by Olympic pole vaulter, Greg Smithey. Sounds like fun.

For those in further quest of callipygian perfection, Cosmopolitan features an ad for Clarins Cellulite Control Gel. The ad claims the gel is "a very tiny bikini's best friend. . . the effects are cumulative. Begin now and by June . . . hello beach beauty!" The best part of all is the price. It's only \$39.95!

The land of the free has become a land of the oppressed as America's obsession with perfection lures more and more to endanger themselves for the sake of beauty. Rather than consenting to the ever-increasing standards of perfection endorsed by the media by embarking on dangerous diets, extreme exercise regimens and buying ridiculous products, America's collective health would benefit far more by a national reassessment of what health and beauty really are.

Dauplaise is an opinion writer for the UMD STATESMAN and a graduate student of English literature from Duluth, Minn.

Letters from 4A

1974. Although the U.S. now restricts the number of dolphins tuna fishermen are permitted to kill, an estimated 100,000 dolphins are slaughtered each year by tuna fishermen worldwide. The Audubon Society believes that the number of some species of dolphins might already be so low that they could be in danger of not being able to recover.

There is one thing you can do to help the dolphins and stop the massacre. Send a message to the tuna industry that you care what methods they use and you won't stand for the killing of dolphins. **BOYCOTT TUNA-DON'T BUY TUNA!**

Carmelle La Tour
Senior Secretary
MN Extension Service
UMD

Hunger still a problem

Dear Editor,

The faces of hungry children almost don't affect us anymore. Not because we don't care, but because we've seen so many and we feel powerless to do anything about it.

We tend to think of hunger as a tragedy, and this does the hungry a disservice. It reduces them and ourselves to

helplessness. It doesn't give them the same respect we give to people like earthquake survivors, who are fully capable, given the resources, of getting back on their feet and moving on.

The truth is, there's a lot the poor can do for themselves, even the desperately poor in famine camps. And there's a lot we can do to support them. For nearly 20 years, Oxfam America's experience has shown that no one knows better than poor people themselves what they need to improve their lives--not just in a crisis, but for a lifetime. We can help most by providing resources such as: seeds, tools, irrigation, housing, literacy training, and medical facilities.

Please help provide these needed resources by taking part in sharing your first bread with the Third World hungry. Stop by a table in Kirby Tues., March 27, thru Thurs., March 29. Pick up a donation box and throw your extra change in it for four weeks. You will be surprised how this money can make a difference.

We, as Americans, spend so much time and energy managing the details of our daily lives, it's rare that we truly reach out to others and experience the more profound meaning of our lives.

Sincerely,
Carrie Scheffler
Oxfam President

It's not logical

Dear Editor,

Recently it has been brought (rather abruptly) to my attention that there is a parking problem around the areas of the Junction and Oakland apartments. This is not a lack of space, however. It is more on the side of logic, or more appropriately, the lack of it.

The problem lies in the availability of guest parking in the previously stated areas. There basically is none. The parking lots around the apartment are either off limits (resident lots), or closed after midnight (general lots). The streets nearby are patrolled after 2 p.m. So, where does this leave guests to park?

The whole situation was brought to my attention recently when I brought some friends home after a movie that ended at 11:30 p.m. They had a couple of bags to bring upstairs, so I offered to help. I pulled my car into a nearby residential lot and helped haul the packages. My reward for helping was in the form of a \$6 ticket. The way I see it, I have to pay \$6 to bring friends home, carry in a bag or two, and say good-bye. Does this seem logical?

A similar situation happened to someone else. This person parked in the same lot for a mere 15 minutes to deliver some Christmas cards.

His Christmas present from the Campus Police was a similar \$6 ticket. Absurd, isn't it?

To show inconsistency, here a few instances I'm aware of: I know guests of residents that have stayed overnight in the apartments. They left their car in the resident lot for two nights, and didn't receive a single citation. Also, on the evening that I received my ticket, there were still three open spaces, and a vehicle parked in the handicapped zone (which did not receive a ticket). I'm not sure what method is used, but it lacks logic.

I phoned the Campus Police to plead my case. Their response still baffles me. I was informed that since I am not a resident, I am considered a "guest" of the University after school hours. Due to my guest status, I must park in the overnight guest parking near the Student Health Clinic (for Junction Apartments) or near Stadiums (for Oakland Apartments). Now, this would be acceptable if it weren't for the two block walk to and from the apartments. We all know that late-night jaunts are unsafe--that is why we have an escort service on campus. Does this seem like a logical solution from an organization whose motto is "to protect and serve?"

I suggested a solution to the problem while on the phone with the Campus Police. My idea was to designate

a few parking spots in Lots P and S for guests, with no time limit. They responded with the question of when the lots were going to be plowed or repaired if there were to be vehicles in them.

In any event, this is a problem that needs to be dealt with. I offered just one possible solution, and I am sure that more exist. I just hope that it is brought to the appropriate people, and something is done about it.

Eric J. Wetterlind
Junior, CSE

Attention students:

Read the STATESMAN in the coming weeks for openings on the 1990-91 staff.

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Let the SHCC heal your mind and body

Frances White
Focus Editor

Photos • Shane Olson

When the Student Health and Counseling Center (SHCC) was established, its mission, which remains the same today, was "to contribute to the University goal of promoting healthy personal development for students, commensurate with their abilities and interests and focus on their physical, emotional, social and intellectual well being."



Health Educator Jan Ringer is also the coordinator of the MiniApple.

The SHCC accomplishes this mission through the many medical, counseling and health education services they offer.

The SHCC provides general outpatient medical care that emphasizes illness and accident prevention and health education.

This includes care of illness and injuries, physical and gynecological exams, minor surgery, immunizations/allergy injections, physical therapy evaluations, sports medicine and pharmacy services.

X-ray and laboratory services are also available.

The lab services include almost any type of testing that needs to be done, although some samples may have to be sent elsewhere to be analyzed.

Some tests the lab is capable of completing include strep throat cultures, complete blood counts and urine cultures.

According to SHCC Health Educator Jan Ringer, the majority of the students who come in to the SHCC come for medical reasons such as colds and flu, sports injuries and allergy shots.

Ringer also said many women take advantage of the gynecological and birth control services the SHCC provides.

Besides the various medical services, SHCC offers a variety of counseling services, all of which are free to students.*

The services include individual, group, couples and family counseling.

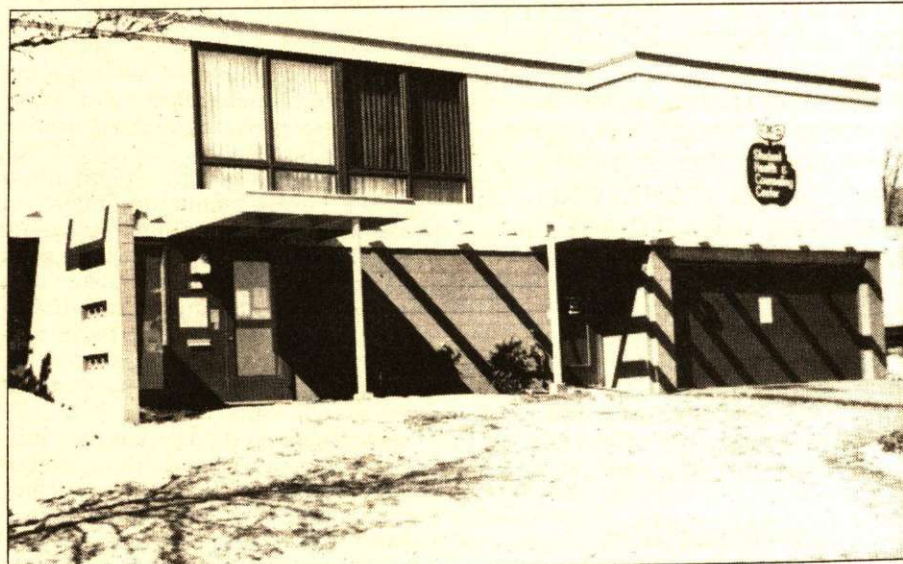
Students seek individual counseling for any number of reasons including alcohol/drug issues, relationships, eating disorders, weight control, sexual issues, stress, depression, nutrition and many more.

Group counseling is organized around a shared characteristic or concern of group members.

Usually, six to ten students meet with one or two counselors who lead the group in discussion or action toward common personal goals.

Some groups meet on an ongoing basis while others are structured and limited to a specific number of sessions.

Some groups that have recently been conducted include a grief support group, shy people's group, adult children of alcoholics and self-esteem



Many students are unaware of the variety of services available at the SHCC and that most of those services can be obtained for free or at cost.

groups.

The themes of the groups vary every quarter and information about them can be obtained from the SHCC.

The counseling staff currently includes four counselors as well as several master's students.

Ringer believes that today people are more educated about counseling and more open to the idea of seeking counseling.

"I think students are more open to going to counseling than probably their parents are," Ringer said.

As health educator, Ringer's responsibilities include presenting a variety of educational programs here at UMD to get the students thinking about what they do with their health.

This is accomplished through a variety of outreach programs including CPR instruction/certification, smoking cessation programs and the MiniApple and Peer Education Program (see related story on 7A).

One group that helps Ringer carry out the health education goals is the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC).

SHAC is a group of student volunteers whose primary responsibility is to act as health advocates for the student body.

They advise the SHCC on policies and procedures regarding students and facilitate many of the outreach services.

Of the variety of services the SHCC offers, the majority of them are covered by the quarterly Student Service Fee (SSF) of \$17.

This means that students will not be charged additionally for them when they visit the clinic.

These free services include treatment for general illness or injury, physical and gynecologi-

cal exams, counseling, sports medicine, women's health care, and physical therapy evaluations.

Services for which students are charged an additional fee include minor surgery, prescriptions, lab services, X-rays and allergy shots.

Although there is an additional charge for these services, it is usually "at cost," which means a substantial savings



Dr. Malcolm McCutcheon is a clinic physician as well as the director of the SHCC.

over the same services at a community clinic.

A prime example of this is the cost of prescriptions.

The SHCC only charges cost plus a small handling fee for the medications it dispenses.

Although the amount of savings varies, it can be substantial (see medication comparison chart below).

"If you took Lomotil, which is to prevent diarrhea, if you go on a trip to Mazatlan, it only costs \$2.90 at our place and at a community pharmacy it is \$8.10," Ringer said.

Medication Comparison
(Information collected by SHCC)

	SHCC	COMMUNITY PHARMACY**
Theo-Dur (asthma)	\$7.25	\$21.10 (\$15.40 generic)
Velosef (antibiotic)	6.80	24.00 (13.04 generic)
Penicillin-40 tablets	4.55	5.70
Birth Control Pill-one pack	4.00	12.00-24.00
Robitussin AC-120 cc's	4.25	5.99
Motrin, 800 mg-15 tablets	3.65	5.50
Lomotil-12 tablets	2.90	8.10

**Different community drug stores were called for each of the above medication prices.

SHCC with a mini-twist: the MiniApple

You've probably walked by it a half-dozen times each day, but have you ever stopped in to see just what the MiniApple can do for you?

If you need some aspirin for that caffeine headache, some information for that speech you have to give or you want to quit smoking but just can't seem to do it, this is the place for you.

Located in Library 111, the MiniApple was established about six years ago as a health information resource center.

The MiniApple is staffed by students known as peer educators.

According to Jan Ringer, staff adviser of the Peer Education Program (PEP), "It was established because peers can often be more effective at education than professionals."

"Peers are at the same level as the students and often understand better what they may be going through," Ringer added.

One important reason for its location is to provide easy access to some basic first aid supplies and information.

It is more easily accessible than the SHCC and thus reaches more students.

Ringer said it is a good referral spot; many people stop in to ask questions about the SHCC.

The MiniApple staff sees about 20-25 people each day for various reasons.

They have basic first aid items such as band-aids, Tylenol and cough drops, and they also have feminine hygiene

products and condoms available.

You can have your weight checked and all staff members are trained in taking blood pressure measurements.

They have a myriad of informational materials available with pamphlets covering topics such as fitness, relationships, eating disorders, nutrition, sexuality and many others.

People often stop in to get information for papers or speeches they must give.

There is an extensive collection of informational material about smoking as well as specialized programs to help smokers quit.

To help with their goal of educating students about their health, the MiniApple has a collection of self-help computer programs.

These programs help the student become aware of his/her attitudes and behaviors in certain lifestyle situations.

Program topics include blood alcohol calculation, nutrition know-how, smoking, AIDS and a wellness lifestyle inventory as well as many others.

The programs can be used privately and are available on a drop-in basis when the MiniApple is open.

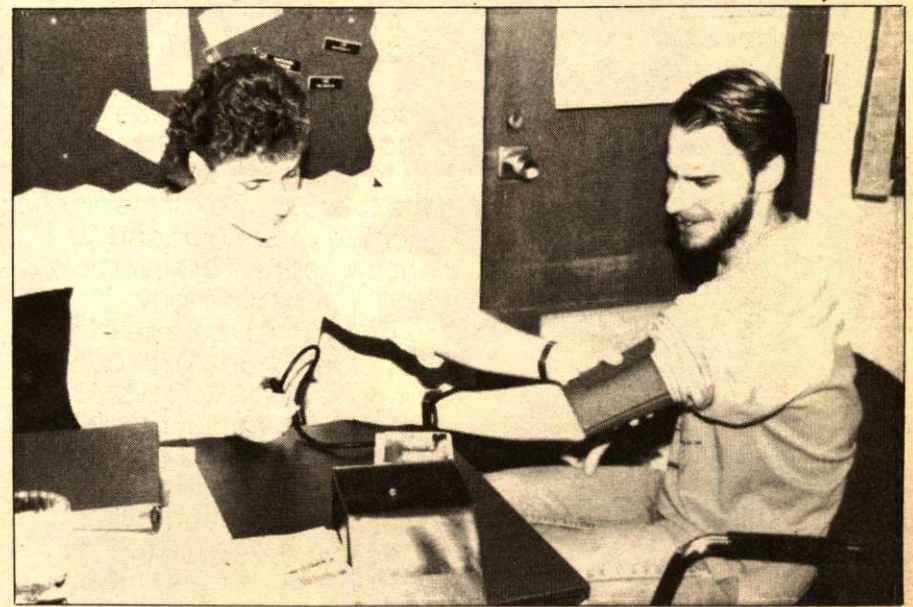
The MiniApple staff members are part of a program known as the Peer Education Program (PEP).

PEP is an academic class with 10 students enrolled for one credit each quarter that acts as an extension of the SHCC health outreach pro-

gram.

PEP members are trained as para-professional peer educators, each specializing in a particular area.

Together with the volunteer help of the Student Health Advisory Committee, they provide such educational programs as chemical awareness week, the health fair and AIDS awareness. PEP members are available to



In the MiniApple, Peer Educator Brad Heckes checks Dan Dean's blood pressure. This is only one of the many services the MiniApple has to offer.

present programs on their specialized topics for a variety of groups.

Some of these topics include dating relationships and safer sex, alcohol awareness and depression.

Peer Educator Brad Heckes' specialized area is suicide and suicide prevention.

"Basically what we do is go around to the dorms--and the

RAs--to answer questions about where they can get help," Heckes said. "They can be questions in any kind of area. As far as a counseling area or a medical problem, we usually refer them to the Student Health and Counseling Center."

Heckes has done presentations on stress and said presentations on suicide are not easy since suicide is a hard subject

to bring up in the dorms mostly because people are not willingly to talk about it.

The MiniApple is expanding its services next year by adding a peer advisor program.

The new program will be more of a one-on-one situation.

"Students will talk to other students about their problems," Heckes said.

SHCC plans for pharmacist in the future

A pharmacist may become a part of the SHCC's professional staff as early as next fall.

According to SHCC Director Dr. Malcolm McCutcheon, changes in the state's medication dispensing laws have made it necessary for the SHCC to look into adding a professional pharmacist to its staff.

The changes in the laws deal with uniform packaging, labeling and recordkeeping standards for all drugs being dispensed in Minnesota whether these drugs are dispensed by pharmacists, veterinarians, dentists or physicians.

Currently, the clinic physicians write out prescriptions which are then usually filled and dispensed by one of the

nursing staff.

Under the new laws, the physician can delegate the tasks involved in counting the appropriate number of dosage units and typing the label for the prescriptions to non-professional staff, but that the physician must complete certain certification steps before the medication can be dispensed.

Some of these steps include checking the original labeled container from which the medication was withdrawn, the prescription label, the prescription contents, the patient's medication profile and initialing of the prescription by the person completing the certification process.

A pharmacist can perform all these tasks and eliminate the shuffling of medications

and patient records between physicians and other staff members in order to complete the certification process.

The SHCC decided to go ahead with hiring a pharmacist in order to continue dispensing low-priced medications to students.

Without a pharmacist, they may have had to discontinue that practice.

"Convenient access to low-priced meds on campus is an important issue," McCutcheon said.

Hiring a pharmacist has many other advantages as well.

It will relieve the physicians' time so they can provide more service, take a load off the front desk personnel by taking over the responsibility

of cash collection for medications, and it will also help the nursing staff by providing someone to monitor medication and supply inventories.

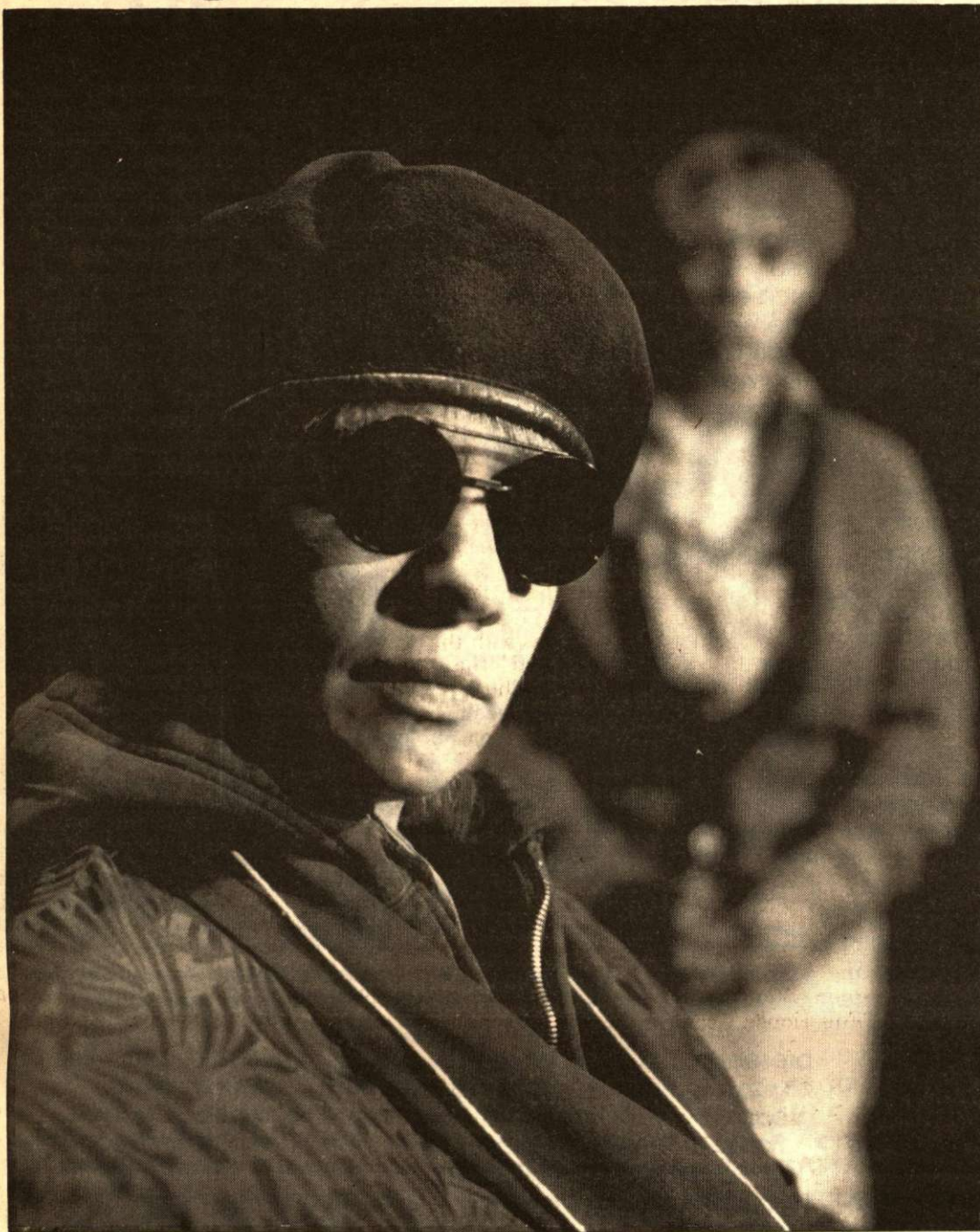
The position will only be a three-quarter time one, as that is all the SHCC can afford.

The ability to afford to hire a pharmacist is based on Student Service Fee (SSF) support.

The SHCC's SSF increase for next year only allows for a three-quarter time position. The SSF committee has suggested increasing the cost of medications, but for now the position will remain at three-quarter time because the SHCC has decided they do not want to add any more to the direct cost of care for the students.

Arts & Entertainment

Endgame to open at UMD tonight



Suzanne Warmanen in a scene from Endgame.

File Photo

Erin Plese
Staff Writer

Opening tonight and running through March 30 in the Dudley Experimental Theatre is the UMD Theatre Department's rendition of *Endgame*.

Endgame is an absurdist play written by Samuel Beckett, who also wrote *Waiting For Godot*, which is of a similar genre. It was first produced in London in 1957, and has appeared on numerous professional, college and regional stages ever since. Rehearsals of UMD's production have been going on since the end of January, soon after it was cast.

The theme of *Endgame* is truly one of absurdist characteristics, in that it is a search for meaning in a situation where no meaning seems to exist.

It is not a story in the traditional sense, as there is no beginning, middle or end. It is merely a day in the lives of four people living with one another who have been led to believe that they are the last living humans on earth following some unknown catastrophic disaster.

They are left simply to exist, dealing with the relationships they hold among themselves, and to reflect upon where humanity went wrong. This is accomplished by the use of various original radio broadcasts of specific events in history, such as the assassination of John F. Kennedy, the first landing on the moon, incidents in the world wars, and other such recordings of world happenings. These clips are coupled with a unique

musical soundtrack.

The four characters in *Endgame* include a physically handicapped woman named Hamm, who is played by senior Suzanne Warmanen; her servant, Clov, played by senior Carrie Ceryes; and Hamm's parents, Nell and Nag, who, incidentally, reside in trash cans, and are played by sophomores Gwen Linden and John Agurkis.

The play is directed by Nancy Erhard, and the set was designed by Tom Thatch-

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er. Original sound was put together by Sarah Hohenstein, while the sound designer is Wendy Hiller. Costumes and lighting were designed by Mark Heiden and Mindy Jost, respectively.

Again, *Endgame* opens this evening at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.50 for the general public, \$5.50 for senior citizens and non-UMD students, while UMD students and children pay \$3. Reservations can be made by contacting the Theatre Box Office.

Outstanding Occasions

Linda M. Keppers
Arts & Entertainment Editor

Violin and Piano Recital: Ann Anderson and Patricia Laliberte will perform on March 25 at 3 p.m. in Bohannon Hall 90 as a part of the Faculty Artist Series. The performance is free to students and will feature pieces from Beethoven, Liszt, Ralph Vaughan Williams and Zigeunerweisen.

Violin Recital: UWS will feature Laurie Bastian in a violin recital on Thurs., March 29, in the Webb Recital Hall of Holden Fine Arts Center on the UWS campus. Joining Bastian in the performance will be Anita Nashlund on piano and Kathy Frank on the organ. Pieces in the recital will include "Trigane" by Maurice Ravel and "Sicilienne and Rigaudon" by Fritz Kreisler.

Writers featured on KUMD: Closing out the UMD feature writers on KUMD will be Joseph Maiolo who will read "An Arch of Birches" which was published in the winter issue of the literary magazine "Shenandoah". The reading

can be heard on KUMD March 25 at 5 p.m.

Art and Craft Show: The Miller Hill Mall will have a display of several tables filled with a variety of Arts and Crafts on March 23-25.

Pops Concert at the DECC: Duluth Central High School will be having a pops concert at the DECC with Dick Roby as the conductor on March 24.

World of Wheels: Cars, trucks and lots of stunts will be all that's needed to attract people to the World of Wheels event being held at the DECC in Paulucci Hall March 23-25.

The Good Doctor: A comedy with music by Neil Simon will be showing March 22-25 at The Depot Theater. The Duluth Community Education's Access Theater is dedicated to presenting plays of outstanding artistic quality, fostering creative expression in people with disabilities and promoting handicap awareness. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Popcorn preview

Erin Plese
Staff Writer

Every so often a movie comes along that hits the funny bone in such a way that one must ask the question, "So what's not to like?"

Look Who's Talking, a film starring Kirstie Alley of the television show "Cheers," John Travolta of "Saturday Night Fever" fame, George Segal, Olympia Dukakis, and Bruce Willis' voice is such a movie. It will be shown in Bohannon 90 on Fri., March 23, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., and also on Sun., March 25--same times, same place.

Set in New York, it is about a woman named Mollie, played by Alley, who becomes pregnant by her married lover, Albert, played by Segal. Well into her pregnancy, Mollie finds that Albert has yet another woman for whom he swears an undying love so strong that he decides to leave his wife, Mollie.

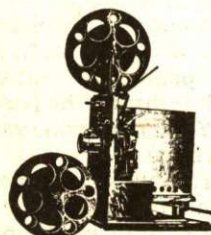
With this, Mollie is left to fulfill her "artificially inseminated" pregnancy alone, until, during labor, the panic-stricken cabbie who drives her to the hos-

pital befriends her.

This cab driver, James, played by the one and only John Travolta, becomes the regular baby-sitter, and later, not to mention inevitably, the daddy to the root of all this turmoil, Mikey. Mikey is Mollie's baby, whose voice is performed by Willis, even when it is just a wee embryo.

This film is packed with great, often hilarious lines. For example, when the doctor places Mikey in his mother's hands for the first time, she says warmly, "So you're the one who's been kicking me," only for Mikey to reply, "Well, you're the one who's been eating all the spicy food."

My favorite character in *Look Who's Talking* was most definitely Mikey, who stole the show, despite strong performances by all. The combination of lines, in a style so typical of Willis, and the adorable little boys who play Mikey as he grows from infant to toddler were what made the movie for me. If you see *Look Who's Talking* for no other reason, see it for these hysterically funny little boys with the sharp



tongues and the super-abundances of facial expressions.

Do not disregard, however, the film's other stars. Alley is both believable and enjoyable as the neurotic mommy, Mollie. For me, it was also a refreshing break from her relatively stiff, yet still lovable character, Rebecca, on "Cheers." Travolta was good as well, and there was even a glimpse of that old dance ability reminiscent of his days at the top of the Disco ladder in a scene where he struts his stuff with Mikey. Segal is the guy you'll love to hate, and Dukakis is the mother you hate listening to. All in all, I felt the cast was an interesting one, and very well chosen at that.

Look Who's Talking is simply a fun movie, the kind you see when you're not in the mood for anything too heavy. I recommend it, giving it three stars on a scale of four.

Contest: Joke of the Week

How do you catch a unique rabbit?
Unique up on him?
How do you catch a tame rabbit?
The tame way.

This joke was taken from the TV show America's Favorite Home Videos because the jokes that were submitted were even worse than the one printed above!

Do you have a joke that you think is good? Then share it with everyone! One joke will be printed each week and everyone is welcome to submit their favorite joke to the STATESMAN office in Kirby 118. If your joke is printed you will win a free personal of 25 words or less. So submit yours today.

In pursuit of art



**Tracy A.
Claseman**

Well, it seems I have a new editor--again. I am now writing for my fourth Arts & Entertainment editor in three years. Since I'm still on fairly good speaking terms with all of them, I'll refrain from making any personal comparisons. However, I will say that last year's was the best. Loved everything I wrote.

But anyway, on to more newsworthy topics, like hair. (OK, so the East German elections are probably more newsworthy than hair, but that's half a world away.)

Have you ever noticed the way people react to you when you get your hair cut? They stare. And then they ask why you look different. The next time this happens to you, tell them you've had a sex change. That'll start them thinking.

Of course, if you're a woman, you'll probably be needing a sex change in the near future if you want to use a public restroom.

It seems that Urinette, Inc., is coming out with She-in-als--urinals for women. I absolutely can't figure out how this is going to work. Personally, I try not to think about it too much.

What really gets me, though, is the opinion of the president of the company (how would you like to tell your mother that you're the president of a company called Urinette?) She said, "I think the women who use public restrooms on a regular basis are going to be very excited."

I can hardly wait.

Speaking of waiting, how many lines have you waited in line during the past couple weeks?

You know, you never appreciate a good line until there isn't one.

I'm talking about our return from a spring break in Cancun, Mexico. The whole trip was wonderful (meaning warm) until we attempted to do the airport scene.

Imagine 500 people in one room all trying to get to one check-in window without the aid of any sort of guiding ropes to designate lines. We didn't move for 30 minutes.

It almost made me wish for a good old financial aid line. Almost.

Of course, financial aid lines are a gift bestowed on us from the southern branch of this institution. These are the people who are also kind enough to provide heat and air circulation in our buildings.

I'm not kidding. The Twin Cities has total control over the temperature of our University.

Those are awfully long heating vents, if you ask me (which I realize no one did, but they're awfully long heating vents even if you don't ask me).

Considering their almost dictatorial control over things up here, it's amazing they haven't taken it upon themselves to regulate the clocks.

The clocks in this place are the most annoying things, because you're likely to have a clock that runs slow in a class in Voss Kovach Hall and then have to run to a class in MWAH (pronounced moi) where a clock runs fast.

And then professors wonder why students are out of breath when they come in late to class.

It probably has nothing to do with having to park up by the mall and walk to campus.

But that's a subject for another column. For now, our present column has ended.

Claseman is the Managing Editor and was the A&E Editor last year for the UMD STATESMAN and is a senior English/German major from Mars.

The polls are in on what's in

**Chris Harris
Staff Writer**

Who needs "Entertainment Tonight" or *People* magazine? The UMD STATESMAN did its own entertainment poll. We've got the answers to what you've wanted to know.

This poll was taken from a group of informed entertainment watchers. This group is a sample representing the UMD college student. On the average, a college student watches television 11 hours a week, with 88 percent of the students watching on a color television set.

Can you guess the number one television show? Well, it is on at least once a day except Saturday. And its setting is where you can find a college student's favorite beverage. If you answered "Cheers," you win a cigar. The second place award goes to "Knots Landing," which missed first place by a wide margin of 20 percent. About three-fourths of college students picked a comedy show as their favorite. Some of the shows include: "The Simpsons," "Alf" and "The Cosby Show." Some examples of dramas include: "LA Law" and "The Oprah Winfrey Show."

It isn't surprising that the most liked TV stars are from "Cheers." Kirstie Alley and Ted Danson came in first, but not by much. Candice Bergen and Bill Cosby were a close second. And another lady, or should I say "tramp," from "Cheers" came in third, Rhea Perlman. John Stamos, the hunk on "Full House," came

in third in the male category. Other honorable mentions include: Roseanne Barr, Shelly Long, Michael J. Fox, and Tom Selleck.

Where are you on Thursday night? Sixty five percent of you voted for Thursday night for being your favorite TV night. Tuesday came in second and Wednesday came in third. Friday and Saturday nights weren't even mentioned in the survey. College students must have more important things to do on those nights.

Have you ever heard someone saying, "I can't have a class at that time because my soap is on"? "Days of Our Lives" was UMD students' favorite soap opera with 37 percent of the vote. "General Hospital," "Young and the Restless," and "Santa Barbara" came in second place each with 21 percent of the vote.

Is "Wheel of Fortune" still the number one game show in America? It is numero uno with the UMD students. "Wheel of Fortune" appeals to both sexes with the "cute" Pat Sajak and the "beautiful" Vanna White. "Jeopardy" must be appealing to our intellectual level because it came in second. But watch out, "Family Feud" came in a close third.

The hosts of the town are Oprah Winfrey and Arsenio Hall. About three-fourths of college students say Oprah is their favorite. Nighttime host's race was closer than daytime. David Letterman came in second, close to third place Johnny Carson.

Top 40 is the top music of UMD students. Forty four percent of people polled said they listened to KZIO the most. KQDS came in second with 20 percent of the vote. Paula Abdul is the number one female vocalist with 40 percent of the vote. Janet Jackson was the number two pick. The male vocalist was much closer with a three-way tie between Billy Joel, Richard Marx, and Prince. Each had a vote of 25 percent.

What's UMD students' favorite movie? There were so many choices that it was impossible to declare a winner. However, comedy movies were picked as the most favorite type of movie with 46 percent of the vote. Some examples of comedies include the following: *Look Who's Talking*, *Ferris Bueller's Day Off* and *The Holy Grail*. *Tequila Sunrise*, *Fatal Attraction*, and other dramas came in second with 29 percent of the vote. Action/Adventure films, including *Die Hard* and *Lethal Weapon* came in third place.

Where are some of the places students are going when not watching TV? Grandma's is declared the winner with 61 percent of the vote. Some other hot spots include: The Warehouse, The Mirror Lounge, and Mr. D's.

Thanks to those people who took some time out of their day to take our poll. The poll was taken in Kirby Student Center last Friday afternoon. And congratulations to Cindy Kruse, the winner of our 2x2 picture personal drawing for participating.

Student art exhibit provides different view

**Katie Jones
Staff Writer**

Art today is headed into a new age...the computer age. One artist in this fast-paced run is Ben Walytka, a senior

TWEED

graphic arts major, showing March 20 through the 25 at the Tweed Art Museum.

The title, "Behind the Cliche Wall," represents this artist's point of getting away from the basics of art.

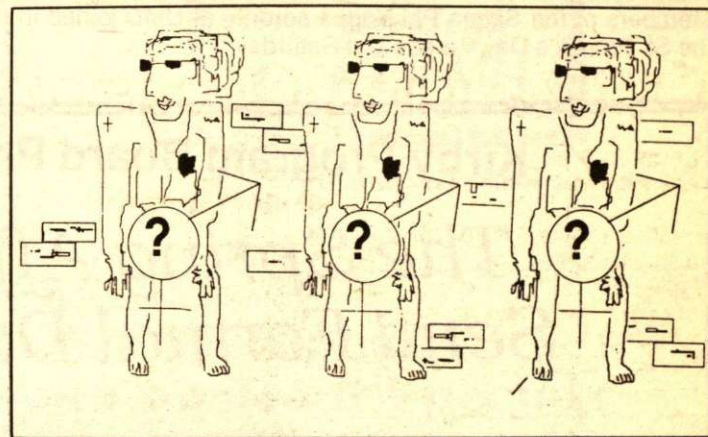
"Art just not for art's sake, but art that fills that void in life, an outward expression of my inner being," reads Walytka's artist statement. "You don't first do art to do art, but to produce a piece of work that satisfies an inner need."

Walytka's show is a "little bit of everything" according to the artist. It will include computer graphics, photography and drawing.

Walytka feels his art is abstract, dealing with inner meaning. To understand the piece you must look into it. He feels symbols are important--a type of sexual experience.

"I like to be different," said Walytka.

Graphic art design first caught Walytka's eye while he was in high school. After taking several commercial art classes he came to UMD with



this major in mind.

Some of Walytka's pieces were created on computer. He says he has had a lot of success using this innovative art form, but what Walytka is most concerned about is creativity in any piece.

"If you're not creative in the art field, you are not going to make it."

As a graduation requirement, all art or graphic art design majors must do a show at the Tweed Art Museum.

"We really feel it's the graduating art student's first opportunity to show. We feel it is a part of the process of becoming a professional artist," said Martin DeWitt, curator of the museum.

The students work with the art department faculty members to select the work that best represents their portfolios. After the selection, stu-

dents do their own public relations work by issuing invitations or doing press releases for the local paper.

According to Karen Heland, public relations director for the Tweed, the museum's responsibility is in providing the space to hang and assisting in the hanging of the student's art work.

"The teachers are a vital part," said Walytka. "The art department at UMD is very creative. The teachers back you up a lot. Their creativity is essential."

A culmination of events will be the Annual Art Student Exhibit. All current art and graphic art design majors may submit their work. The pieces will be juried by a St. Olaf art professor. This show will fill both the upper and lower galleries and run from April 21 through May 20.

KPB faces stronger competition

A. Catherin Arndt
Staff Writer

Ann Mooney, coordinator for Kirby Program Board (KPB), has found working with KPB extremely rewarding and educational.

She became involved with KPB during her freshman year when she was asked to serve on the lecture committee.

Mooney said the role of KPB has changed since she became involved because there is more competition from other sources off campus.

A big competition for the movies played on campus is the availability of VCRs and the speed in which movies come out on tape.

KPB events are usually best attended during fall quarter because people aren't aware of what is available elsewhere.

Mooney said comedians are usually a big hit, as well as the hypnotist.

The UMD Showcase, an open-stage program that allows students to express

themselves artistically, is also quite popular.

Mooney said in the future she sees KPB possibly moving into weekend programming because of the drinking age.

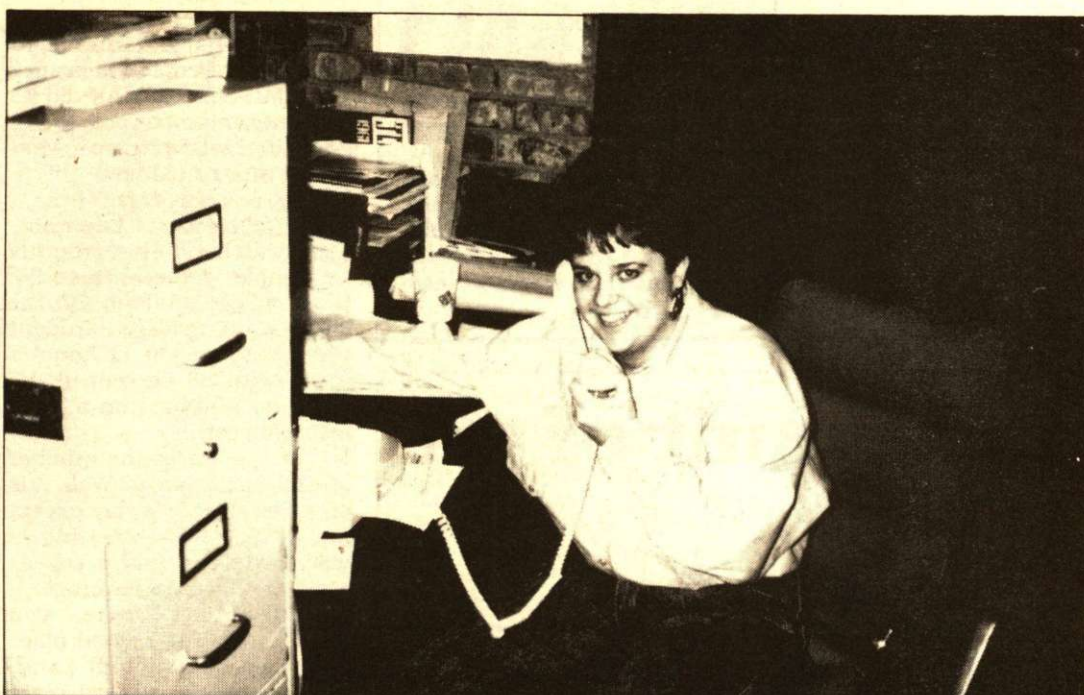
This is dependent on the renovation of the Bull Pub, which would make the facility easier to use for entertainment. The problem with this is that KPB will then have to compete with bar prices for good bands and other entertainment.

She sees KPB changing its role on campus in response to what students demand for entertainment. This requires KPB to be creative and responsive to the student body when planning events.

One of the most successful events of the year is the Spring Affair, a semi-formal dance, which will take place April 7 at Greysolon Plaza.

Mooney highly recommends anyone get involved with KPB because there is a world of opportunities to be discovered by all kinds of people.

Mooney enjoys the night-



Ann Mooney, Kirby Program Board Coordinator

Photo • Linda Keppers

life in Duluth, swimming, camping, and dining at Grandma's Saloon & Deli.

Arts and craft show and shopping, too!

Chris Harris
Staff Writer

Looking for a unique gift? Miller Hill Mall has the answer for you. The Spring Arts and Crafts Festival will take place from Fri., March 23, to Sun., March 25.

The show will present over 70 regional artists from the tri-state region. Many artists of last year's show are returning to this year's show. So if you liked something from last year's show, you may be able to find it there. Some of the arts and crafts in the show include the following: watercolor and oil paintings, ceramics, paper art, and a mixture of hand crafts. Since it is

so near to Easter, there will be many items reflecting the Easter theme.

If you're not able to find the gift you are looking for in the show, you might find it in one of the many stores in the Miller Hill Mall. Miller Hill Mall features one hundred stores ranging from a coffee shop to a major department store.

You may not need to buy a gift, but it is fun looking. Also, it is tax return time and why not go treat yourself to something special? The show will take place during mall hours: Fri., 10 a.m.-9 p.m.; Sat., 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sun., 11 a.m.-6 p.m.. Maybe we will see you there!



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Members of the Sigma Phi Kappa sorority at UMD joined in the Happy Hot Spa's float during the St. Patrick's Day Parade last Saturday.

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Students find leadership in service

Tara Moore
Staff Writer

When employers look at the resumes of prospective employees, they like to see involvement in extra-curricular activities. One impressive activity at UMD is participating in Circle K.

Circle K is a service club open to UMD students, most often business majors. The club is an international collegiate organization dedicated to service, leadership and fellowship, which started in 1933 and has been at UMD 11 years.

Circle K is affiliated with service clubs in the Duluth community, especially the Kiwanis Club, a club of business men and women.

Business majors involved in Circle K benefit from this because they can create helpful business ties. Club members also benefit from the variety of leadership opportunities the club offers them through its committees.

Student members need to be in good academic standing.

Past Circle K projects have included helping with the

Special Olympic speed skating team, a Halloween carnival at the Northwest Children's Home, at blood drives on campus, Walk America for muscular dystrophy and the National Student campaign against hunger.

"It gives me a good feeling, knowing that a project I've been involved in has made a difference in someone's life."

--Connie Halvorson

According to Don Whitby, coach of the Special Olympics, "They're great. They help out with just about everything."

Connie Halvorson, president of Circle K and a junior kindergarten/elementary education major at UMD said, "I

started in Circle K as a freshman. I think the greatest thing I've gotten out of it is I've really gotten to know my campus and community. It gives me a good feeling, knowing that a project I've been involved in has made a difference in someone's life."

The members determine which causes or activities they would like to be involved in at their weekly meetings which are held on Sundays at 8 p.m. in Kirby 351.

According to Halvorson, Circle K is not just involved in charity work, but also includes socials, inner club activities with other campuses, workshops, dances and trips, which are funded by the Kiwanis and Circle K fund raisers, to district and international conventions.

Circle K has 10,000 international members and 11 at UMD.

To become a member of Circle K, attend a meeting or contact Halvorson at 726-7087.

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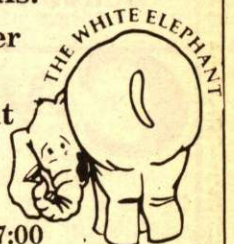
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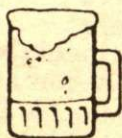
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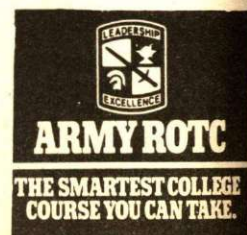
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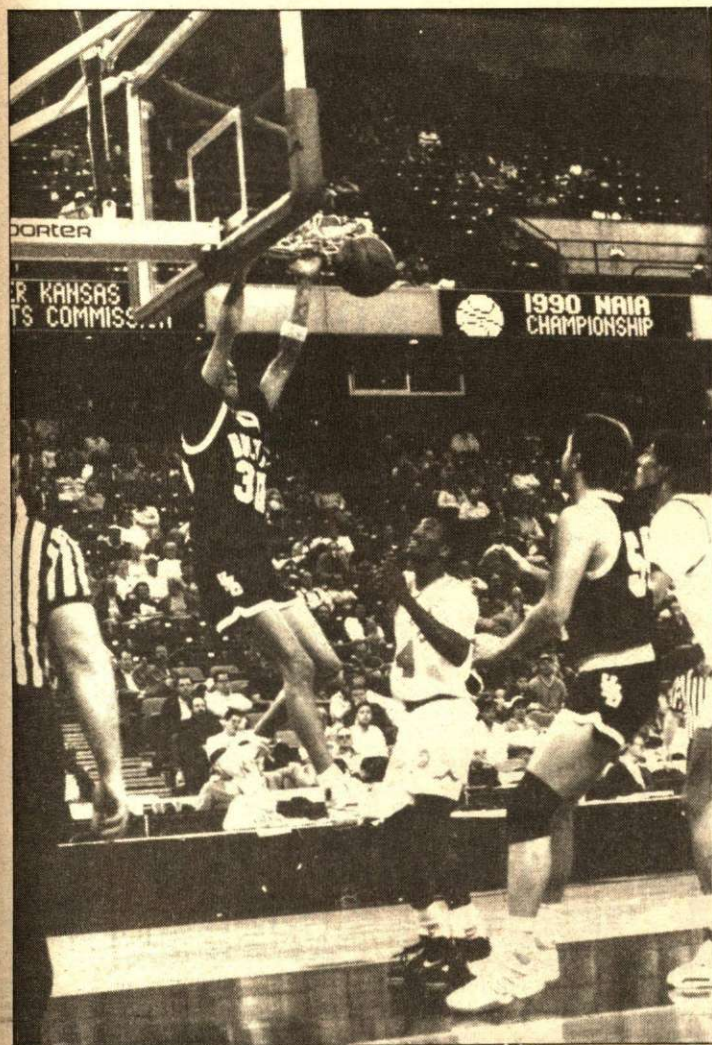
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Overtime heartbreaker ends 'Dogs' season



Photos • Brian Rauvola
Dave Zollar slams one home at Kansas City's Kemper Arena during the NAIA national tournament last week.

Phil Dodge
Sports Writer

What a way to go!

The UMD men's basketball team bowed out gracefully to Georgetown, Ky., last Thursday in second round action of the 53rd Annual NAIA National Men's Basketball Tournament.

The Bulldogs' season ended with a heart-breaking 73-72 double-overtime loss at Kemper Arena. Russell Chadwell nailed a 13-foot jumper with

only two seconds left to seal it for the Tigers.

Georgetown called a time out with six seconds left and set up the winning play. Chadwell got a nice pick and hit "the biggest shot of my life," the ecstatic freshman said.

All indications pointed toward an inside play. Jay Guidinger had fouled out and the Tigers' big man, 6'7" Jeff Huffmon, was nearly unstoppable down the stretch, finishing with 32 points and 18

rebounds. The 'Dogs put a double team on Huffmon down low, but the freshman got the call.

What can you say?

"I think we played well and gave a great effort," Head Coach Dale Race said. "We didn't lose, we just got beat. We played with a lot of emotion and a lot of heart."

It looked like UMD was going to make history (advance past the second round) when they scored the first five points of the second overtime for a 68-63 lead, but the Tigers closed the door quickly via a 3-point shot and a lay up for a 71-70 lead. Dave Hauser made good from 16 feet out for a 72-71 advantage before Chadwell clinched it.

The Bulldogs led by no more than a point in the first five-minute extra session and trailed by three when Huffmon made both ends of a one-on-one for a 62-59 lead.

With the shot clock winding down on the Bulldogs' final possession, Dave Zollar took over and hit a gutsy baseline turn-around jump shot with 25 seconds left for a 63-62 lead. 'Z' finished with 14 points. Huffmon drew a foul with 10 seconds left, but could only convert the first free throw for a tie.

What a class act!

Wait, the heroics continued. Senior guard Mark Robinson, playing in his final game, rang up a three-pointer with just 12 seconds left in regulation to keep the Doggies alive. Robinson scored 14 in his final effort.

Robinson's classy character, on and off the court, was truly representative of a team leader.

"I told Mark afterwards we won't get them any better than him," Race said. "He epitomizes our program."

Robinson's character shone through in the post game interview. After gaining his composure, Robinson

turned to the media and spoke proudly of himself and his teammates.

"Personally, I played as hard as I could possibly play and I'm proud of that," Robinson said. "I'm proud of my players, my teammates, because they played as hard as they could possibly play. It's over for me this year for good, but next year they'll be back and hopefully they'll get farther than they've gotten in previous years."

What a game!

UMD led 30-28 at halftime

Overtime to 4B



Mark Robinson puts up a shot during the Bulldogs' 73-72, double-overtime loss to Georgetown (Ky.) in the second round of the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City.

Bulldog action this week

Men's Tennis

Mar. 24 Stout, Bradley (away) @ (TBA)
Mar. 25 Northern Iowa (away) @ (TBA)

Women's Tennis

Mar. 23 UW-Stout HOME @ 1 p.m.
Mar. 23 St. Benedict HOME @ 7 p.m.

Softball

Mar. 25-30 (In Fla. and Ala.)
Spring training

Baseball

Mar. 30 Briar Cliff (away) @ 1 p.m.
Mar. 31 South Dakota (away) @ 1 p.m.

Ladies fall in opener

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

While the UMD women's basketball season has come to an end, the best may be yet to come. The 'Dogs dropped their

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

opening round game in the NAIA national tournament 79-56 to Simon Fraser (British Columbia) last Friday in Jackson, Tenn. Despite a squad with no senior players, the Bulldogs qualified for the national tourney for the third straight year and finished up with a 24-7 record.

"There's no question that it was a satisfying year," said UMD Head Coach Karen Stromme. "We made great strides both individually and as a team."

The Bulldogs trailed 37-29 at the first half of their first round battle with Simon Fraser, and they hung in during the second stanza. UMD cut that margin to six at one point before Simon Fraser pulled away for their 23-point victory.

"They were a very tough team," Stromme said. "What made them tough was their balance. We were disappointed that we lost, but I think we understood that they were a better team on that day."

The crowd at Jackson's Oman Arena saw a battle of two premiere centers. The Bulldogs' Dina Kangas and Simon Fraser's Michelle Hendry put on a clinic. Kangas scored 35 points and had 11 rebounds, and Hendry countered with 32 points. Simon Fraser's all-around depth

made the difference in the ball game, as Kangas was UMD's only offensive threat that afternoon.

"I think the crowd anticipated a duel between the two centers, and both played tremendously," Stromme said. "The fans were treated to some excellent basketball in that game."

Lani Kalutycz had 12 points and Rene Czerwinski had 11 for Simon Fraser, who met elimination in the quarter finals of the 16-team event. The Canadian squad had a huge front line with three starters over six-feet tall, but UMD was competitive on the boards. UMD's downfall may have been their shooting since, with the exception of Kangas, the team shot just

Women to 4B

In the front row



Tom
Coombe

The Bulldog men's basketball season ended sooner than many had hoped, but all in all it was a tremendous year. UMD set a school record for victories as they compiled a 26-6 record, while capturing the Northern Intercollegiate Conference and NAIA District 13 championships. The Bulldogs fell short in their quest for a national championship when they lost a heartbreaking 73-72 double-overtime encounter to Georgetown (Ky.) last Thursday evening in the second round of the NAIA national tournament in Kansas City's Kemper Arena.

This season was perhaps the best in Bulldogs' history. They scored victories over four national tournament teams--David Lipscomb (Tenn.), Hawaii-Pacific, Northern State, and eventual national runner-up UW-Eau Claire. The victories over UW-Eau Claire and David Lipscomb came at times when those teams were ranked first in the nation. UMD has clearly asserted themselves as a powerhouse on the national NAIA basketball scene this season.

The future still looks bright for the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs will return four of their five starters, losing senior guard Mark Robinson. Robinson has been a fixture in the Bulldogs' lineup for four seasons and will not be easy to replace. He excelled on defense, along with being a potent outside shooting threat and a capable penetrator. His leadership qualities will also be missed, as he has been one of the Bulldogs' captains the past two seasons.

The four returning Bulldogs' starters will be led by center Jay Guidinger, who nabbed NAIA All-American honors for the second straight season. Guidinger, the NIC's most valuable player, will anchor what may be the best front-line in the NAIA next year. Forwards Dave Zollar and Dave Hauser will give the 'Dogs an all-senior frontcourt which will be one of the most experienced and capable in the nation. The fourth returning starter will be guard Barry Fermanich, who has started every game he's played here and provides the squad with outstanding defense.

One thing which may have hampered the Bulldogs in their drive for the top was a lack of depth. UMD should have a much deeper squad next season. Junior post player Chris Listau went down with a knee injury during the pre-season and sat out the season as a red-shirt. Listau saw much action a season ago and was being counted on to do the same this year, but his injury knocked him out of the picture and weakened the squad's depth. Freshman Paul Gerth was thrown into the lion's den and saw the most action of the Bulldogs' reserve post players, who also included freshmen Greg Neff and Mark Paulson. Another year of seasoning is sure to help those freshmen who will compete along with Listau and red-shirt Jim Hartley to provide the Bulldogs with quality minutes off of the bench.

The Bulldogs must find a replacement for Robinson at the other guard spot. Sophomore Larry Dadian has been the Bulldogs' top backcourt reserve over the past two seasons, and has started a few games in that span. Freshman guard Darin Hanson saw plenty of action this year, and showed flashes of many good things to come. Sophomore Barney Moore came on strong toward the end of the year, and when called upon he provided instant offense. He could figure into the Bulldog backcourt puzzle next season, as could freshman John Spence and red-shirts Rich Steffen and Alvin Hebert.

For six straight seasons, the UMD men's basketball team has qualified for the NAIA national tournament. In doing so, Head Coach Dale Race and assistants Butch Kuronen and Gary Holquist have established the UMD program as one of the finest in the NAIA. It seems that the program is growing each year. Attendance at Bulldogs' home games was tremendous this year. Both NAIA District 13 contests, despite the fact that most students were gone for spring break, drew in an excess of 2,500 fans.

The outlook for 1990-91 is very bright. The 'Dogs are certain to be ranked among the best teams in the NAIA, and they will have high hopes again for a national championship. All of the ingredients are there for UMD to make their seventh straight trip to Kansas City, and maybe it will be that lucky seventh trip which brings a national championship to UMD.

Coombe is the Sports Editor for the UMD STATESMAN and is a sophomore communication major from Duluth, Minnesota.

Kangas snubbed by NAIA

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

What should have been one of the happiest days in the collegiate basketball career of UMD's Dina Kangas has turned into a nightmare. Tuesday evening, the NAIA All-American women's basketball team would be announced and it seemed certain to all who had seen her play this season that she would move up from her third team All-American honors from a season ago to the first or second team this year. The NAIA selection committee, however, struck the cruelest blow of them all Tuesday when Kangas was not selected

for any of the All-American teams. Not the first team, not the second or third team and not even honorable mention honors.

When the selections were announced Tuesday, UMD women's Head Coach Karen Stromme was quick to get on the phone to Jackson, Tenn., (where the national tournament was played and the committee made their selections) to find out just what was going on. The NAIA claimed they never received from UMD the nomination of Kangas for the All-American squad. Stromme says the nomination was sent well in advance, and evidence seems to back her up. UMD printed a flyer touting Kangas

for All-American honors which was distributed in Tennessee. Schools often promote All-American candidates, and UMD certainly made Kangas' name known to the people in Tennessee.

Kangas, the Bulldogs' junior center, topped off a "career year" with a 35-point performance at the NAIA national tournament when the Bulldogs fell 79-56 to Simon Fraser in the opening round last Friday. She set the Bulldogs' single season scoring record with 872 points, averaging nearly 30 points per game. She is the all-time leading scorer at UMD, and she

Snub to 4B

UMD center named All-American

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

Now that the basketball season is over at UMD, it's time for the flood of post-season honors. When a season is as successful as the Bulldogs men and women's basketball squads were this year, it's like an avalanche.

For the first time in the school's history, UMD has a first-team All-American. Bulldog center Jay Guidinger was honored with first team recognition Monday evening. The announcement came from Kansas City, Mo., where the Bulldogs took part in the NAIA national tournament last week. Guidinger is one of 10 players on the first team squad.

"Jay Guidinger deserves to be a first team All-American," UMD Head Coach Dale Race said. "He's worked hard in our program and deserves every honor that he's gotten."

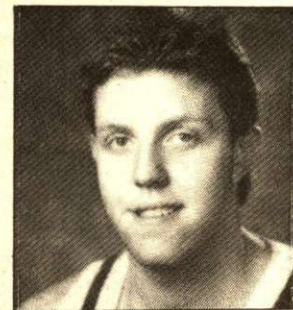
Guidinger, a 6-9 junior, is an All-American for the second straight year. He received third team honors during his sophomore season. He averaged 19.2 points and 9.5 rebounds per game as he led the Bulldogs this season into the second round of the NAIA national tournament. He was the Northern Intercollegiate Conference's Most Valuable Player and also was an All-NAIA District 13 selection and Player of the Year.

"I'm really happy to be recognized with that group of individuals (the other first team members)," Guidinger said. "It's a great honor for sure. It hurts that we didn't get farther in the tournament because I really thought this could have been our year. I just want to keep playing and working hard because we definitely want to make an impact next year."

UMD received a host of other post-season recognition. Dave Hauser received All-NIC honors and All-NAIA District 13 recognition along with Guidinger. Race was named Coach of the Year by the NIC. Dave Zollar and Mark Robinson both were given honorable mention by the NIC.

The Bulldogs women got their share of the awards, as well. Dina Kangas (see other story) and Kelli Ritzer were both on the All-Northern Sun Conference squad, as well as the District 13 team. Kangas

was the Player of the Year in both areas. Head Coach Karen Stromme was the NSC's Coach of the Year.



Jay Guidinger

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Phil Dodge
Sports Writer

My spring break was over, but my hopes were still high. I was off to Kansas City, Mo., to take part in the NAIA men's basketball tourney. Besides that, the thermometer cracked the 70 degree barrier down in KC. My hopes for continued fun in the sun were quickly diminished as our arrival brought an inclement turn toward three days of rain and fog. The "Show Me State" didn't do much for me as far as the weather was concerned. It actually snowed one morning! But whether the weather be cold or whether the weather be not, it didn't matter, because the Bulldog fans were hot! The pride our school showed felt nearly as warm as that fine Mexican sunshine.

Those who made the trip will never forget it. Those who didn't should seriously consider it next year--tremendously positive experiences like this don't come along all that often. Imagine how this positive feeling will be accentuated if the team advances further. While the team may have not made history on the court, the fans certainly did off of it. I use the term fans loosely.

Everyone associated with UMD can be included. From ex-players to the cheerleaders to the pep band to the Hoop Club...the list goes on and on...right down to your good old run-of-the-mill fan. UMD's pride and spirit will not soon be forgotten.

UMD's Athletic Director Bruce McLeod agreed. "From an institutional stand-point, I

don't think there was anybody that looked like they enjoyed basketball, had more fun watching basketball, or supported their basketball any better than the people from UMD," McLeod said.

Instrumental in driving this spirit to new heights was UMD's pep band (pardon the pun). They say music can soothe the soul in times of sorrow. Not this kind of music. The pep band may need to redefine UMD. How does the Ultimate Motivator Determinator grab you, David T? This group rocked the house (Kemper Arena) on more than one occasion.

"The band was awesome in KC," senior guard Mark Robinson said. They were really

Madness to 5B



Photos • Brian Rauvola

The UMD Pep Band was quite a hit with the fans in Kansas City. Here the Pep Band performs before Thursday's UMD-Georgetown battle.



The Bulldog cheerleaders cheer during UMD's second round battle against Georgetown (Ky.) last Thursday at Kansas City's Kemper Arena.



The UMD men's basketball team had great fan support in Kansas City. These boisterous Bulldog boosters are showing their support during a break in the action.

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Overtime from 1B

Allen McCowan pick pocketed Larry Dadian and went in for the easy jam to highlight the run.

The game see-sawed before Robinson knotted it up at 56 apiece.

Eight first-half lead changes seemed to be a good indicator of things to come. It went back and forth with neither team going up by more than three. Guidinger's two free throws made it 30-28 at the half.

Barry Fermanich had 10 points and pulled down six rebounds while Hauser added nine points and six assists.

McCowan had 10 points as the only other Tiger in double figures.

UMD lost to Georgetown 57-46 in the first round of the 1987 NAIA tournament.

One day earlier the Bulldogs had fought off a late surge and defeated Hawaii-Pacific 73-66 in the first round's final game. It was the 'Dogs' 26th win of the season against six losses. The victory broke the single season record for wins and put the team in the "Sweet 16."

In that game, UMD used a balanced attack to pull ahead by fifteen at halftime, but the Sea Warriors pulled within five points four times in the second half, including twice during the final minute.

Hauser led five players in double figures with 20 points while Zollar and Guidinger each added 15. "Guids" had 11 rebounds as well.

Moses Moss hit a three pointer at the 58 second mark to cut the score to 69-64. Moss then knocked down a couple of free throws with 33 seconds left to make it 71-66, but Hawaii couldn't get any closer.

Hauser slammed home a breakaway dunk with 17 seconds left to seal the opening round win.

The Bulldogs' unselfish offense moved the ball around fluidly to free Hauser for an easy jumper and the team's biggest second half lead, 65-52 with 5:41 left.

Hawaii went on an 8-2 run to start the second half to pull within seven at 36-29. The Sea Warriors used four 3-point plays to stay close as the 'Dogs' defense got a little sloppy.

Fermanich helped open things back up with a nifty driving lay up. He was fouled on the shot and converted the three-point play to make it 61-50 before Hawaii made their late run.

Fermanich finished with 10 points and his back court mate Robinson added 11.

What a season!

"The team did a great job this season, there's no question about it," Race said. "They won more games than any team in the history of the school and advanced as far as any team has in the national tournament. Compound that with the fact that we probably played, without question, the most difficult schedule we ever had in the history of the school; the team accomplished quite a bit and I'm very proud of them."

Snub from 2B

pulled down nearly 14 rebounds per contest this season. Kangas was honored as the Northern Sun Conference and NAIA District 13 Player of the Year, and her statistics are as good if not better than the centers who were given All-American honors.

Her performance at the national tournament should have erased any doubts of anyone who thought she wasn't deserving of All-American recognition. Before Tuesday evening, the consensus seemed to be that Kangas would at least get second team recognition, with an excellent chance for first team honors. Now, the NAIA has stolen an honor from someone who is most deserving because they claim they can't find the nomination papers.

Nomination papers or not, Kangas was at the national tournament. She showed Friday what she has shown all season long--that she is an All-American. The committee members were at the national tournament and saw Kangas' performance. It's as if her season didn't happen because someone misplaced some papers.

"I know Dina knows and I know the committee knows that she deserved to be an All-American," Stromme said. "It's a terrible shame because Dina has to suffer because of somebody else's mistake."

UMD plans to appeal the All-American decision. Even if the Bulldogs appeal is suc-

cessful, Kangas won't be restored to the All-American squad. Stromme said that if the nomination papers are found by the NAIA, they would give Kangas honorable mention recognition. After a season the type that Kangas had, receiving just honorable mention would be nothing but a terrible injustice.

Women from 1B

over 20 percent.

"Sometimes the shots just don't fall," Stromme said. "We felt we took good shots, but they just wouldn't go in. Otherwise, I thought we played really well. We played good team defense and hung in there on the boards."

Kelli Ritzer and Amy Erickson each had eight points for UMD, while Sheila Smith had three points and Julie Coughlin had a bucket to round out the Bulldogs' scoring effort.

It was another successful season for the Bulldogs, and like the men's program, qualifying for the national tournament is getting to be a habit. It's now three in a row for the lady Bulldogs with all the tools to make it four. The 'Dogs went 11-1 in the Northern Sun Conference to capture that league's regular season crown and despite their youth, they came through in several close ball games to win the league title.

The focus now shifts to 1990-91 for the Bulldogs, and Stromme knows that with the entire squad returning, the tools are there for another big year. The off-season will be key if UMD is to take another

step or two up and compete for the biggest prize of all, a national championship.

"Every season has its own expectations," remarked Stromme. "The potential is there, as we have some great young athletes. A lot will depend on how we improve over the summer. We have to have more consistency in performance, and that will come through practice and experience."

BULLDOGS NOTES...Kangas scored a school-record 872 points while leading UMD in scoring this year. Ritzer finished second in the scoring race with a 16 point-per-game average while forward Jen Koll added eight ppg...Kangas was

tops in rebounding, as well, pulling down 14 boards per contest while Ritzer had seven rebounds per outing...sophomore guard Krissy Nelson led the squad in assists, while Ritzer, Kangas and freshman Kelly Tralle followed in that category...freshman Amy Erickson led the squad in three-point field goal percentage. Heading into the tournament, she had canned ten of her 20 shots. Ritzer holds all Bulldog three-point shooting records, and this year she had made 92 of 233 trifectas (about 40 percent) going into Friday's encounter...the 'Dogs made about 70 percent of their free throws, led by Koll's 86 percent rate...One Bulldog who came on toward the end of the season was freshman post player Julie Coughlin, who made her presence felt on the inside and provided some quality minutes off of the bench.

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Bulldog grappler Mullenbach captures All-American honors

J.C. Kelso
Sports Writer

The UMD Bulldogs' wrestling team traveled to Fort Hays, Kan., for the 33rd Annual NAIA national tournament March 1-3. Head Coach Neil Ladsten brought nine grapplers to the tournament, one of whom emerged as an All-American.

This season, the Bulldogs posted a 12-4 record with the Northern Intercollegiate Conference championship as well as a first place finish in the North Country Invitational.

At nationals, the young Bulldogs squad found it more difficult than they were accustomed to as the competition was a lot stiffer. Senior Bruce Mullenbach from Albert Lea did come away with All-American honors at the 167-pound level.

During the season, Mullen-

bach took top honors at three tournaments. He won titles at UW-River Falls, the North Country Invite and the Bi-District championship.

Mullenbach was seeded 10th in the field at the national meet. He received a bye in the first round and defeated a UW-La Crosse opponent in the next round.

Steve Jones of Olivet Nazarene (Ill.) defeated Mullenbach in the quarter finals by a 14-6 score. Mullenbach came back in the consolation round to defeat Mark Ponce of the University of Mary, but he then fell to Clint Woodward of Southern Oregon.

Mullenbach battled for seventh place and lost a tough match, narrowly losing 4-3 to come home with All-American honors and an eighth place finish. Mullenbach finished the year with a 24-7 record.

Another senior, tri-captain

Paul Thein, was one match away from placing in the 177-pound competition.

Thein was also seeded 10th, but he dropped his first bout to Dan Nicholl of Southern Oregon. He scored two victories in the consolation round before dropping a 4-2 decision to an Alaska-Pacific opponent.

There were plenty of other Bulldogs grapplers at the national meet. Todd Guillaume, the Bulldogs' other senior tri-captain, wrestled at 118-pounds and finished with a 25-12-1 record for the season. Other Bulldog qualifiers were Steve Hoard (134), Cory Leopold (142), Dan Bjerga (158), Steve McDonough (158), Paul Kremer (190) and heavyweight Dick Genadek.

Madness from 3B

supportive and behind the basketball team and program 100 percent. It's never been like that in the four years I've been here."

A late-night jam session in the Americana Hotel had to be a first too. Gorby and the boys woke up the bus driver at 3:00 a.m. to get their equipment and set up shop in the hotel's lower lobby to keep the show going after the hotel bar had closed. With a little help from Barney Moore and Barry Fermanich, the band kept going for nearly two hours. A national championship atmosphere seemed to cloud the air as everyone present wore a smile that shone as brightly as I had ever seen.

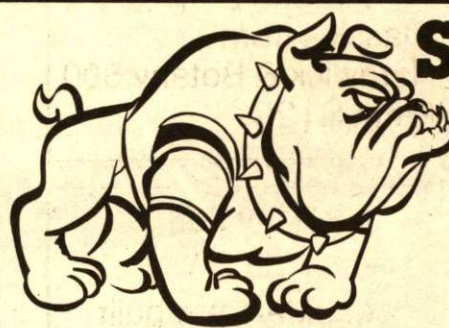
The band's trip south wouldn't have been possible if

it weren't for the efforts of Ed Emerson. He spent the last three days of spring break making over 30 hours of phone calls in an effort to raise the necessary \$3,500. I don't have to tell you if he was successful. Major sponsors were as follows: Hoop Club, \$500, Rotary Club, \$500 and the Blue Line Club gave \$250. In all, over 60 contributors donated to make the trip possible. Yes, the little guy can make the difference.

When it was all over, I think Emerson found his efforts worthwhile. The overwhelming attention the band drew was easy to see in Emerson's reaction. "Is this real or what? Somebody pinch me. We used to pack our pep band jackets away when we were

done," Emerson said. "I was proud to wear mine. People would notice it and come up to me on the streets."

It wasn't hard to get caught up in the hysteria. Each of us played a part in this most memorable voyage. So here's to all the friends I made. From the team to the coaching staff all the way down to staff at the Americana, I thank you for the great memories. It's people like Hank, Big G, Frosty, Abby, Mr. Heffner, the Jerseys crew, Killer and the Eau Claire gang (to mention a few) that make you realize the true importance of our existence...friendship. Thank you all, I had the time of my life!!



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Jeff Winter
Staff Writer

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The tournament is sponsored by Bernick's Pepsi-Cola, the University, and Rec Sports. Anyone is eligible, with men's, women's, and co-ed teams participating. Students or non-students can enter, either as entire teams of

no fewer than eight and no more than 12 players, or one can enter as an individual.

You do not have to be the world's greatest volleyball player to participate. The tournament is more for fun and the spirit of competition. Each participant receives a free game T-shirt and the chance to win randomly drawn prizes.

Along with an individual plaque and a larger team plaque, including a team photo to be displayed at UMD until next year's tournament, the members of the top three winning teams will receive certificates for dinner at Grandma's in Canal Park. The members of the top three fundraising teams will also receive plaques and certificates

to dinner at Chi-Chi's.

The registration fee is \$25 per player which can be raised by collecting tax deductible donations. The top ten individual fund raisers will be eligible to win additional prizes such as a CD player, a 13-inch color television, an AM/FM radio dual cassette player, and many others.

The tournament matches themselves will be the best two out of three games with a 30-minute time limit, with each team being guaranteed 11 matches.

If you are interested in participating, please contact Mick McComber in the Recreational Sports office at 726-7128 or the Muscular Dystrophy Association at 727-3466.

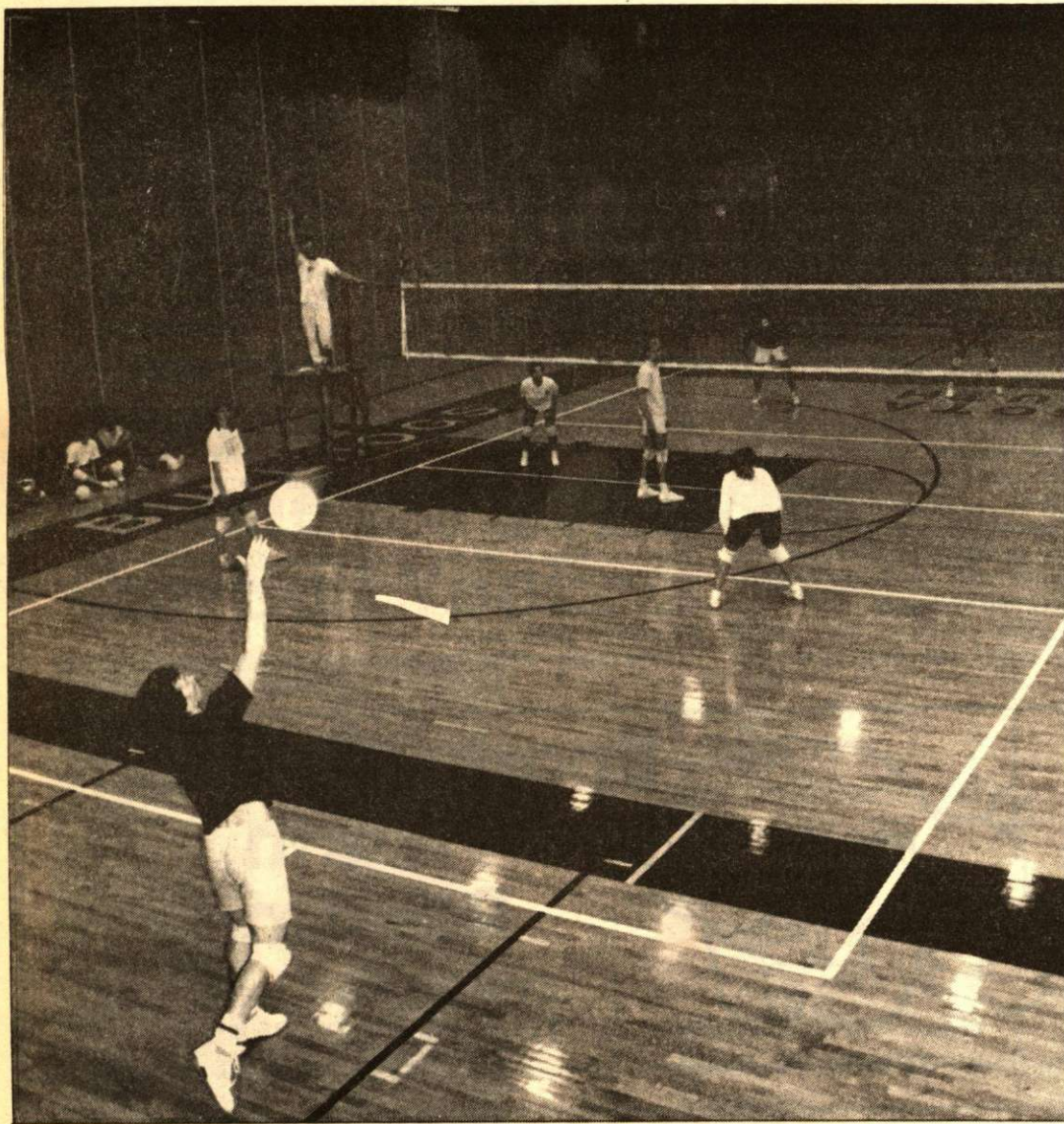


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Romano Gymnasium will definitely be full of volleyball players for the Muscular Dystrophy Volleyball Marathon to be held at UMD next weekend.

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Whatever I Want



Jay W.
Faherty

Winter is officially over! Well, in some places, anyway, but not in others. It feels good to know that warmer temperatures, green grass and lots of sunshine are on the way. Along with them come the spring sports which mean springtime fun. UMD has lots of intramurals to choose from, so join a team and enjoy! Indoor spring intramurals are already beginning, and, as soon as Mother Nature cooperates, things will move outdoors to flag football, softball and soccer.

But watch out, intramural sports teams, there's a new team power to be reckoned with--the STATESMAN Syntax. Yes, much to our and practically everyone else's surprise, we came home with championship T-shirts from Winter Quarter intramurals. No, we didn't upset Stewart's in hockey or the Nicks in volleyball or broomball. Instead, we found ourselves winning the casual bowling league title on playoff night. I guess it just goes to show that anything can happen--and this time it did. As far as repeating, I'm not going to make any promises, because I still believe last quarter was beginner's luck. We'll just have to see what happens. Team captain Kris Nielsen, along with Tim Franklin, Bret Stanley, and myself bowled on championship night while Tracy Claseman, Michelle Stoltman, and Frances White subbed during regular season when some of us were detained on Thursday evenings. This quarter the STATESMAN has two bowling teams entered, so I'm thinking that means twice the fun--who knows! One thing that is for certain is that we are going for back-to-back titles--something no one could have ever imagined.

On the lines of intramurals, I would like to thank anyone who helped identify players for any of last week's championship photos or helped with the Rec Sports Play-off Extravaganza before break. Neither of the two would have been possible without all of your help. Thanks a bunch! Also, please, please, STAY OFF THE GRASS PLAYING FIELDS! With a little bit of cooperation now, everyone will be able to have lots of fun on the fields later. And Mick McComber thinks that softball will begin April 17th, so you'd better be ready to play by then. Unless, of course, people can't stay off the fields and the season never starts. How much fun would that be?

One season that is going to start for sure is the Major League Baseball season. To my and practically every baseball fanatic's joy, a contract was finally signed and the season is scheduled to begin April 9th. Now is when we will see who the real athletes are, as teams have just three weeks to prepare for their opening game and less than a week before the first pre-season exhibition games. Players who aren't ready to play probably won't, and many younger players will be given a chance to prove their worth to their teams. Older, out-of-shape veterans may be given some time in the minors to make up for the shortened spring training. Of course, how many teams want to pay a player megabucks to sit in the minors?

Everyone has to have their favorite baseball team and I'm sure that most of you Minnesotans cling to the Twins. However, let me provide an alternate selection to those in the midst of giving up on a troubled organization such as the Twins--the Milwaukee Brewers. I know that I am totally biased, being the Wisconsin Cheesehead that I am, but this is a team with some future--and not a dismal one. If you can't go for the Brew Crew, you have to agree with me that the Chicago Cubs are back and ready to win another pennant. Look for my pre-season baseball predictions next week. If nothing else it will give you a good chuckle to see someone picking the Brewers on top and the Twins on the bottom--but that's the way it is.

For now I have to settle for baseball on cable and be ready to enjoy the springtime as soon as it gets here. Duluth is a hard city to figure out, with winter coming, going, but mostly staying. Who knows what season it is anymore? All I know is that I can hardly wait to hit the links for some serious golfing. I sure hope this snow stops falling...

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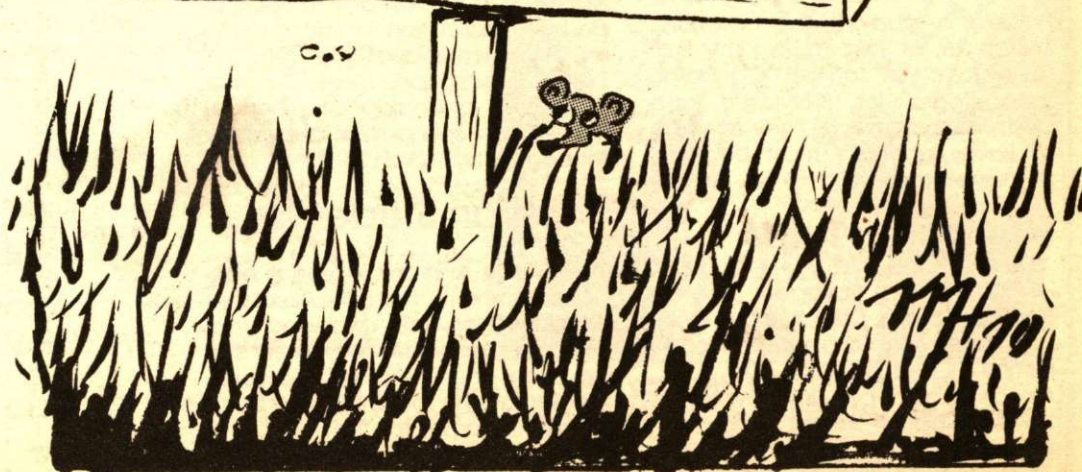
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Take a study break on Mon., March 26, at 12 p.m. in Kirby Bullpub. Join the famous Canadian "canoetographer," Bill Mason, for a cedar strip canoe journey to some of Lake Superior's most beautiful shoreline. Free.

Voyageur Tales

Experience voyageur history from Duluthian Chuck Campbell—and add a special dimension to this summer's BWCA trips. On Tues., March 27, at 7 p.m. in Kirby Rafter's an evening of stories, songs and slides will be fun for all ages! Cost \$2/person or \$4/family.

Career Workshops

Resume Writing

Effective resume writing tips will be presented on Tues., March 27, at 12 p.m. in K351.

Job Placement

Juniors and Seniors! Registering with or waiving placement is a graduation requirement. Your questions about placement answered in K351 Thurs., March 29, at 3 p.m.

For more information, contact Career & Placement Services, 255 DAdB, 726-7985.

Philosophy Colloquia

Eve Browning Cole, assistant professor of Philosophy/Women's Studies, will present a colloquia entitled "Autonomy in Feminist Perspective." The colloquia will be held on Tues., March 27, at 4 p.m. in H403.

Educational Policy Committee Meeting

The next EPC meeting will be March 28 at 3 p.m. in K355-57. The agenda will include: 1) Assessment, 2) Preparation Requirements, 3) Athletic Conference Affiliation, 4) Scheduling of class hours.

Feast of Nations

The UMD International Club is hosting its 7th Annual Feast of Nations on Fri., March 30: International students on campus will show their cultures through exhibitions, dinner and performances. The exhibitions will start at 4 p.m. in the Rafter's and the dinner and show will be held at 6 p.m. in the Ballroom. Tickets for the dinner will be on sale in the Kirby Ticket Office beginning March 19.

Discussion Groups

Lutheran Campus Ministry will be sponsoring a series of christian discussion groups Spring Quarter starting March 26 and ending April 30. The theme for the sessions is Deepening Spirituality Through Prayer and the topics will be presented by local Lutheran pastors. The meetings will be held on Mondays at 6 p.m. in K323. Everyone is welcome.

50% Refund

The last day to receive any tuition refund after dropping a class is Fri., March 30. Starting April 2 there is no refund of tuition.

Degree Application Deadline

Spring Quarter graduate? Fri., March 23, is the last day to file your degree application for Spring Quarter. The form is available from the DAdB Information Desk. Summer graduates attending commencement in the spring must also apply for degree by March 23.

Veteran Students

Students that are receiving education benefits from the Veterans Administration are reminded that they must verify their enrollment status with the Veterans Resource Center at the beginning of each quarter. Come to the VRC, 102 DAdB, to complete the necessary paperwork.

Financial Aid Deadline

The priority deadline for the 1990-91 school year is March 31. This means that the Family Financial Statement (FFS) must be processed by ACT Student Needs Analysis Services by that date. Students who have the FFS processed by March 31 will be given first consideration when financial aid awards are made by the UMD Office of Student Financial Aid.

If you have any questions when completing the FFS, make a note of your questions. Then see the Counselor of the Day in 139 DAdB.

REMEMBER: Before you and your parents mail your income tax returns to the IRS, make a photo copy to keep on hand JUST IN CASE the Financial Aid Office requests this information at a later date.

Summer Work Study

Interested in summer college work study employment? A meeting will be held on Mon., April 2, at 7:30 a.m. in MonH 70 to sign up for summer college work study employment. All interested students must attend this meeting.

CEE ID Cards

University of Minnesota ID cards will be available for CEE students who have registered this past year. If you would like to have a card, you may request this at the Darland Information Desk or by contacting the CEE Registration Office at 726-8808. You will need to make this request by Wed., March 28. We will staff people at the Darland Info. Desk the fourth week of the quarter (April 2-5) from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m., where ID pictures will be taken and issued to the student. Those unable to pick up the cards at these times can call the Information Desk to make alternate arrangements. There will be no charge for the first ID card issued, but a replacement will cost \$10.

Rural Grants

Limited financial aid funds in the form of grants are available through the Dislocated Rural Workers Program. For applications and more information, contact the Office of Student Financial Aid, 139 DAdB.

Child Care Costs

Limited dollars are available to cover child care costs for students who do NOT receive AFDC funding. Funds are available to students who meet the eligibility guidelines. The Office of Student Financial Aid is keeping a waiting list of eligible students as additional funding becomes available.

Students must be enrolled at least half-time. They may not have a prior baccalaureate degree. Also, students must be in good academic standing.

Monies are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. If you think you may qualify, contact the financial aid counselor in 139 DAdB.

Winter Grades

Grade slips for winter quarter day school classes are now available for pick up at Window 7, DAdB lobby. Day school grade slips are not mailed to students unless they provide a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Albert Tezla Award

This award is given annually to a faculty member of the College of Liberal Arts or the School of Fine Arts who has been teaching undergraduates at UMD for a minimum of 10 years, including the year of nomination. Nominations should be submitted no later than April 13 to the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Administration. Nomination forms are available in the CLA and SFA collegiate offices or the Office of the Vice Chancellor for Academic Administration, 420 DAdB.

KPB Positions

All positions are open on Kirby Program Board for the 1990-91 school year: Coordinator, Assistant Coordinator, Financial Director, Publicity Director, Graphic Artist, Concerts Chair, Films Chair, Special Events Chair. Applications available in the Student Activities Office from Bev Anderson or KPB. For more information contact the KPB office at 726-7162. Deadline for applications is Fri., March 30, at 4 p.m. Applications must be turned in to Bev Anderson or the KPB office.

Educational Policy Committee Positions

The Educational Policy Committee wishes to announce that there are vacancies in its Intercollegiate Athletics, Information Services, Library Policy, and IDS subcommittees for the 1990-91 academic year. If you are interested in serving for a three-year term on any of these subcommittees, or wish to nominate someone, please contact Bilin Tsai (Chem 319, Ext. 7220) or Liz Taylor (420 DAdB, Ext. 7104) by April 5. Questions may be directed to Bilin or Liz.

Last Day

●FRIDAY, MARCH 23●

- Last day to add classes
- Last day to register
- Last day to change grading options
- Last day to cancel a course and not have it recorded on your transcript
- Instructor's approval is required for both registration and cancel/add. In addition, override forms are needed for closed classes and courses that have computer checks. Check your class schedule for accuracy, especially grading options, before leaving the registration terminal. Petitions will NOT be granted for undetected registration errors.

G.R. Allen, Registrar

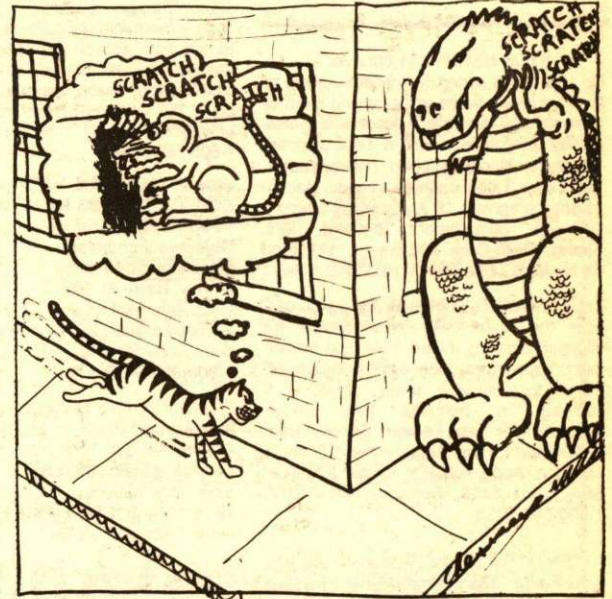
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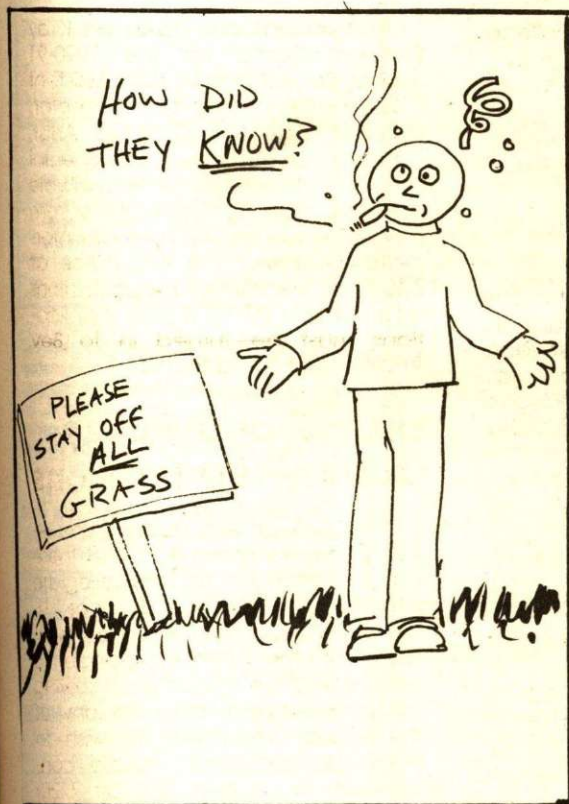


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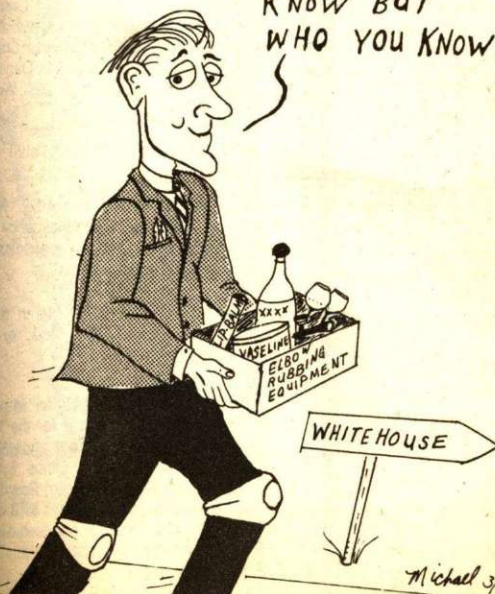


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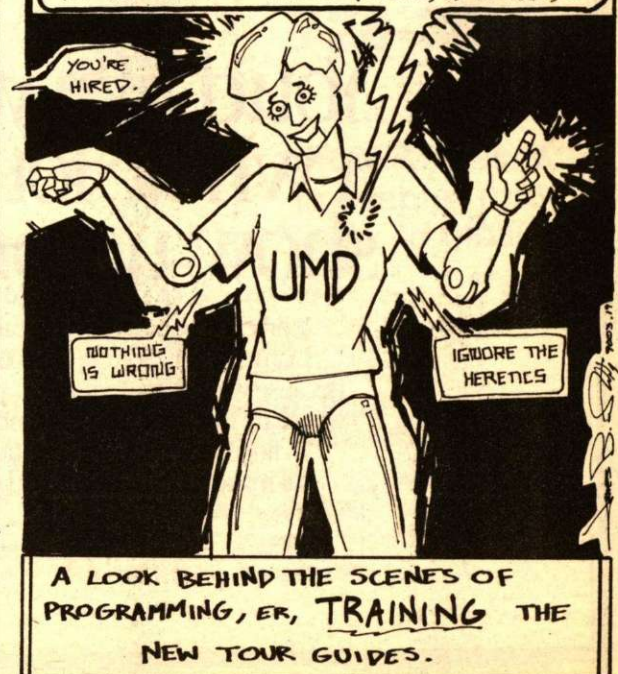
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PREGNANT AND AFRAID? Need a friend? We offer free pregnancy testing and free confidential counseling. Call Birthright, 723-1801.

CANADIAN BAR HOP March 31st. For info. call Tim, 728-1369 or Clark, 728-2813.

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CONGRATULATIONS to Free Spring Quarter textbook winners! Bridget Hoffman, Stacey Anderson and Shaun Zaudtke.

TOASTMASTERS DEMONSTRATION meeting 7 p.m. Tues., April 3, Garden Room. We are starting a Toastmasters Chapter at UMD. Everyone is invited to attend the meeting.

ACME VOCALS, "Sensational"---MTV...Acme Vocals, "The best acappella group in the Midwest"---WGN Radio...A great talent, a fun evening; Run, don't walk to check them out. Acme Vocals will be performing Wed., April 11, 8 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom.

GET INVOLVED! Make new friends!! Join Gamma Sigma Sigma, UMD's ONLY service AND social sorority. See what we are about Wednesday, March 28, K311, 7:30 p.m.

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BRAD, When are you taking me to Import Night? The Little Girl

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BADALI - Hey girl! This is it -- the real thing from me to you! Happy Birthday to the best roomie in the world! Hope your 19th is the best ever! Love ya Babe - Shel

ATTENTION CREATIVE Writers: Poetry, short stories, play excerpts, art work, political essays, new ideas. UMD's alternate press: the "Statesperson." Ideas, questions, contributions-Matthew Spearman, 724-1823.

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TO EVERYONE who made my birthday weekend spectacular: Thanks a million! It wouldn't have been anything without you guys to share it with me. I love you all! Katie.

CAROL: Dumb Bane may be your only true friend, but I thought you might make a few new ones on your birthday! Fish not included! Hope your birthday was terrific on March 19th! Love, Susan.

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ACME VOCALS... allsortsofaccappella...Wed., April 11, 8 p.m., Kirby Ballroom. Sponsored by Kirby Program Board Special Events Committee.

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GET YOUR tickets for the Spring Affair Semi-Formal, on sale April 2. The dance has been sold out for the past three years.

HOW COULD you possibly prefer WD-40 to J.B.L.? Hey, if that's your style, have fun lubricating, I'll find someone that appreciates the good life.

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CONGRATULATIONS to Gamma Sigma Sigma on receiving FIRST place at the KZIO St. Patrick's Day Parade for the best Muscular Dystrophy Theme. WAY TO GO!!

KIRBY PROGRAM BOARD says don't be a butthead and miss out on the 4th Annual Spring Affair Semi-Formal Dance April 7. Tickets go on sale April 2 in Kirby Hallway. Limited availability. \$14 couple, \$8 single.

The Southern Tennessee, Good Ole Boy, Old No. 7, Sour Mash Moose Piss Crew! Sawley - I can't believe I'm in Chicago! Chris - Sleep at the bar much? Tom - Instant gratification, Todd - Drink Master, Gina - I think I'm lovin' Fred! Fred - It was the best steak I ever had! Margie - These boots are made for walking! Jerry - Where's my wife?, Brad - Read that novel, Dave - When are you due? Taet - Protector of the crew, Cissy - How 'bout those lobby chairs? Kim - Make a wish, Steph - I think I'm in love! Same time next year!

CANADIAN BAR HOP March 31 leaves Kirby Circle at 2:00 Saturday. For more information, call Tim, 728-1369 or Clark, 728-2813.

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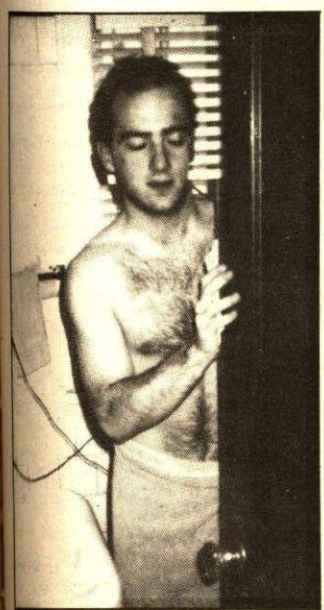
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- Concerts Chair
- Films Chair
- Special Events Chair
- Spotlight Chair
- Speakers Forum Chair

*These positions give the chance to head a planning committee for UMC campus entertainment.

Non-Programming Positions

- Coordinator
- Financial Director
- Publicity Director
- Graphic Artist

*These positions are the behind-the-scenes project directors.



For more information, contact the Kirby Program Board at 726-7162. Applications available in the Student Activities Office from Bev Anderson or the Kirby Program Board.

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